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# January 1 May

government-sponsored talks today amid dimming hopes of preventing a New Year's day strike.

vious opinion that the strike appears inevitable.

peace talks arranged by Federal Mediation Service Director Cyrus John A. Stephens, vice president

of U. S. Steel Corp., the industry's largest producer, declined specific Statler hotel.

member steelworkers union. The workers presently average just under \$2 an hour in earnings, includ-

Until the past few days governspokesmen felt the threatened

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DETROIT - (A)-The auto industry moved for higher prices today as insurance against rising costs in 1952.

Ford, Studebaker, Hudson and Kaiser-Frazer have applied for

tion (OPS), would not apply to 1951 models. The auto manufacprices on 1952 models if they feel increases are necessary to keep a Reds are using a new kind of pro- ering around a loaded dinner table and spread over the plains states,

Ford and the three independent |—Christmas stockings. the amendment requiring that "delivered" by the Reds. ceiling prices make allowance for

#### Iron Mountain Father From Michigan State

teacher and principal, is back at Michigan state after a 31-year ab- a Marine as photographed by Life sence, studying for his master's magazine's Dave Duncan. In con-

MSC ne taught school at Kings-ford and Iron Mountain and was principal of the Niagara, Wis. high school from 1944 to 1950

#### Weather

Mostly cloudy with occasional snow tonight and Friday with trend to somewhat colder; low tonight near 15°; high Friday 15°. Southeast to east winds near 15 days, owned two daily newspapmph early tonight, becoming ers and eight farm magazines northeasterly and increasing to 20 with a combined circulation of to 25 mph Friday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA** 

Battle Creek 13 Lansing Bismarck -14 Los Angeles 47 Brownsville . 48 Marquette .. 15 Buffalo ..... 8 Memphis ... 38

Grand Rapids 14 San Francisco 35 mid-West farmer.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1951

# Last Try Made To Break Pentagon Rechecks Not Be Averted Truce Deadlock In Korea U. S. War Prisoners



A PRE-VIEW OF CHRISTMAS brought smiles to the faces of these two youngsters in the Children's Ward of St. Francis hospital, Jimmie Decremer, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decremer of Perkins (fracture patient in bed) and Noretta Revis, 4, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Erickson of Trenary. The Christmas tree was

decorated by Jimmie's classmates in the third and fourth grades of the Perkins school. The Children's Ward will be empty Christmas Day. All the young patients will be permitted to spend the holiday at home. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

# Reds Taunt Americans higher ceiling prices, the government said yesterday. Auto industry sources said other car makthe Office of Price Administration (OPS), would not apply to

paganda on the Korean war front on Christmas day.

firms made their requests under The U. S. Eighth army said Chi- caption: "Those who love you want Temperatures tumbled along

Most are brought across the lines by Korean farmers. Others are face of a blonde: "Why not go The increases requested by the sneaked across and left where Al- back to her?"

Urged To Surrender A typical stocking was shown to into civvies?" Kaiser-Frazer's Henry J. correspondents today. It contained a handkerchief, a wooden cigarette his necktie: "Why fight for him?" holder, a Christmas card with a lilting verse, a safe conduct pass the stockings "pitiful and ironic," urging Allied soldiers to surrend- and added: er, a lapel pin "peace dove," and a variety of pictures.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)— Korea with the luxuries of life in conception is on how to appeal to ern Colorado and northwestern

frozen Marines marching in last

Another showed the grim face of

TOPEKA, Kas .- (AP) -Arthur Capper, a Kansas Republican who served in the U. S Senate for three decades, died last night

at the age of 86. Senate seat on Jan. 3, 1949.

In recent months his health had been bad and he became critically ill with pneumonia two weeks ago.

Capper, who started newspaper work as a printer's apprentice at \$1 a week during his high school 4,500,000.

The newspapers are the Topeka Daily Capital and the Kansas At Huntington Beach City, Kas., Kansan. He also own-

lation during his years in €on- 19-year-old Richard Ferris \$333.gress. He was chairman of the 000 against the City of Hunting- have been denied all access to Senate agriculture committee ton Beach for injuries he suffered these men and have been unable when he retired. Legislation .... 72 bearing his name included the Chicago .... 20 Milwaukee .. 23 Capper-Volstead Act, the legal Cincinnati .. 22 Minneapolis 13 foundation for farm cooperatives, Cleveland .. 15 New Orleans 57 and the Capper-Tinchel Act pro-Denver .... -6 New York .. 18 viding for regulation of grain ex-

Ft. Worth ... 56 St. Louis ... 28 as the Republican voice of the mother, Mrs. Madelene Ferris this fanciful fear of spies and

Snow And Cold Move Eastward

> ed another knockout blow, today northern New England.

A fresh snow storm whistled Kinney. By WILLIAM C. BARNARD trast was an American beer adver- out of the Pacific Northwest, pelt-SEOUL, Korea— (A) —Chinese tisement showing a family gath- ed the Rocky Mountain region the upper Mississippi valley and

the Capehart amendment to the nese cloth stockings full of Christ- you back home safe and sound. the route of the snow storm, dipeconomic controls law. Senator mas cards, cheap presents, and in- Find a way out. It is no disgrace ping far below zero in many Capehart (R-Ind) was sponsor of vitations to surrender were being to quit fighting in this unjust war." areas. The colder weather headed into the storm-buffeted Midwest sion Thursday. Allied negotiators as it moved eastward in the wake of the snow.

It was sub-zero, also, in northern New England and north parts

follow the pattern of the past A plump gent with a \$ sign on week, heavy snow an dthe ensu-An Eighth army colonel called ing cold. The storm-battered areas have reported a total of 226 deaths attributed to the severe weather

The U. S. Weather Bureau in The pictures were designed to chological warfare, and it also Chicago said the sub-zero belt excontrast the hardships of war in demonstrates how erroneous their tended as far south as northeast-Kansas.

# Spy Mania Grips Soviet-Led World

PARIS-(A)- An American outrages" behind the Iron Curdelegate told the United Nations tain. today the whole Soviet-led world

twin-engined cargo plane was dollar mutual security act. He forced down by Russian fighters said 100 million dollars approin Hungary, are victims of the Capper retired from politics mania, Rep. Mike Mansfield (D- Europeans revealed for the first three years ago, giving up his Mont.) told the U. N. political time the "official sources from committee.

Vast Ring Imagined

Mansfield's description of Communist fears followed a Polish accusation the United States is operating a vast spy ring and financ-

#### Youth Gets \$333,000 For Injury In Dive

SANTA ANA Calif.—(P)—An He was a leader in farm legis- Orange county jury has awarded airmen. in a dive from that city's pier. Ferris sued for \$400,000, plus our inquiries," he said.

medical and hospital expenses. He dived from the pier into shallow the spy mania which seems to water Sept. 10, 1950, and suffered have gripped the whole Soviet a broken neck and severed spine. world," he said. "Mr. Vishinsky's

Duluth .... 12 Pittsburgh .. 17 He frequently was referred to The jury also awarded his speech of yesterday indicates that Madson of nearby Rosemead, espionage is growing behind the

By STANLEY JOHNSON ing "killings, assassinations and

Polish delegate Stafan Wierblowski supported Russian chargseems to be in the grip of a "spy es that the United States is financing anti-Kremlin plotters on Four American airmen, whose Soviet soil under the 71/2 billion priated under the act to aid East which these campaigns have been financed.'

> Mansfield followed Wierblowski to the floor to denounce vesterday's vitriolic. table-pounding attack on the four fliers by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who called them "spies and saboteurs."

· Fear Growing

whether Hungarian or Russian authorities are holding the four

"Our diplomatic representatives to receive satisfactory answers to "These men are new victims of

ing."

## Staff Officers Tackle Dispute **Over Armistice** Communists Suggest

New Compromise By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea— (A) —Truce ong deadlock.

The staff officers met for two nours at Panmunjom. Then they have been without direct touch was no report of what happened.

No Progress For Days An official Allied spokesman said U. N. subcommittee delegates suggested calling in the staff officers because there had been no progress for days.

"I give you my solemn word," kols, "the decision to appoint the an opening through the floes. staff officers was because of the lack of progress rather than because of any progress." Frost Muffles

Earlier in the day the Communists suggested their version of a

They asked the Allies to (1) Permit construction of North Korean Gurfields (2) Accept the Red proairfields, (2) Accept the Red proposal for inspection by neutral eams at specified points and (3) Drop a demand for aerial observation over all Korea.

In return, the Communists said they "might consider" the U. N. demand for unlimited rotation of troops and replenishment of equip- jom by truce teams seeking agreement and supplies.

Ready For Exchange The U. N. is represented at the from the Rocky Mountains to staff officers' session by Air Force Col. Don O. Darrow, Tacoma, Wash., and Air Force Col. Andrew

> EST Thursday) regardless of the outcome of the staff officers' ses-There has been no announcement as to whether the subcommittee on prisoner exchange will of the war against a single target. meet Friday. There was no ses-

The regular subcommittee will

meet Friday at 1 p. m., (11 p. m.

said they needed more time to (Continued on Page 6)

# Gas lax Repeal

LANSING-P-The Michigan CIO apparently has lost its drive to obtain a referendum on the legislature's 1½ cents a gallon gasoline tax increase.

of this fact, but informal checks of the secretary of state's office indicated the CIO had only a remote chance of putting forward sufficient valid signatures to place the referendum on the state

lard ruled today that each circulator must be a registered voted in his county and must attach his

The department of state saft 450 signatures in Genesee county must be invalidated because the Liar Under Oath circulators were not registered voters. A check of 95 circulators in Wayne county showed, officials said, that of the first 44 checked 11 were not registered.

On this basis, officials expected the CIO drive to lose by a few hundred signatures.

#### Police Want Raise

common council of demands for a cost-of-living pay boost of \$607 a man. They said the raise would bring their salaries up to the purchasing power they had in 1941. Mansfield said the United States | The request was referred to the has not even been able to learn budget bureau. If granted the 600,000.



#### Sugar Island Cut Off By Ice Jam In St. Mary's River

the world today.

er St. Marys river about three miles downstream from the Sault, has been isolated since That date the ice, created by an

tice over to staff officers today in ated near-flood conditions up-"one-shot effort" to break the stream by damming the flow of the river. Since then Sugar Islanders

> munications. tween the island and the Sault throughout the year, its channel

But yesterday the icebreaker Mackinac returned to Cheboygan cial problems. The Pentagon desaid Brig. Gen. William P. Nuc- after trying, and failing, to crack cided at 8:30 last night to tackle these today. At that hour, the

ment on a Korean armistice.

centrated on keeping warm.

was one of the heaviest B-29 raids

mander of the Seventh fleet.

Korean coasts.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich -(A) An ice-jam 15 feet thick blocked nearby Sugar Island and its 100 families from the rest of

The island, located in the low-

negotiators turned the problem of exceptionally early winter, piled now to supervise a Korean armis- up in the river channel and cre-

adjourned until 10 a. m., Friday with the mainland. Telephone and (8 p. m., EST Thursday). There radio have been the only com-Ordinarily, a ferry operates be-

and icebreakers.

250 names to check today on the Tokyo Tuesday night. Communist-supplied list of American prisoners of war in Korea.

> about 2,940 names on the full list tions. of 3,198 had been identified. Hope For Hundreds

of kin of the 2,940 men. But the to the press and radio. sorrow deepened for the many At 2 a. m. (EST), about 2,400

tives at overseas addresses. Mes- each prisoner. sages to these kin are to be sent

About 75 soldiers on the iden-

next of kin, eight navy men, 58 it brought happiness. kept open by the swift current marines and 76 airmen. The approximately 250 remaining to be identified presented spe-

staff working on the list had been WASHINGTON - (P) - The on duty 261/2 hours, ever since the defense department still had about names began pouring in from

Far Short Of Total

They had been handed to The Pentagon finished the first United Nations officers several phase of the huge job at 8:30 p. m. hours earlier at Panmunjom, Ko-(EST) last night. At that hour, rea, the site of the truce negotia-

Even though the checking and

dispatching of telegrams covering Telegrams making it a joyous the 2,940 names were finished Christmas season for hundreds of last night, the defense depart-American families went out by ment continued working through last night to nearly all of the next the night to get the full list out

more whose sons were not listed. names had been turned over to newsmen with the home town, tified list named nearest rela- address and nearest relative of

There are 11,051 Americans officially listed as missing in action Prisoners identified at the Pen- in Korea, so the release of the tagon included 2,724 soldiers in names meant tragedy in at least addition to the 75 with overseas two homes for every one where

Can't Be Verified

President Truman joined high military officials yesterday in emphasizing that the list is "com-

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# Jackson Man Admits Leaving Wife, 21, To

There were no reports of any

struck the heaviest blows Wed- After hours of questioning, the after an evening spent at a tavern. prosecutor said, 44-year-old Spen-Daylight air operations were re- cer admitted he and his dead wife. duced. Ten B-29 Superforts pretty Loretta Spencer, went out ued, when their car became stuck pounded rail yards at Chongju in drinking the night before her

song area. He was a guest of Vice after that in Foote hospital. Campbell said Spencer probab-

#### LANSING-(A)-General Dougpounded Red troops in the Kan- dark-haired young bride died soon las A. MacArthur will address the Michigan legislature May 15 and ing day.

Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), chairman of a special legislative com-The date, scheduled for the final

> during the session. general will arrive at Capital City

A reception and "welcome to Michigan" luncheon will be held in the Center ballroom under the joint auspices of the legislative committee and the Michigan Press association.

#### News Highlights

ELECTRIC LOAD - City of Escanaba prepared for record

BULK OIL PLANT - Sites recommended by city planning commission. Page 2.

000 program in Upper Peninsula during 1951. Page 3.

BANK DEBITS - Escanaba ranks second in Upper Peninsula. Page 2. BONIFAS ESTATE—Surplus

OVERSEAS MAIL - Special handling planned by P. O. Department. Page 2.

PAINTINGS - "Christ in Christmas" pictures displayed here. Page 3.

Pages 14 and 15.

BOXING - Manistique expected to enter strong team in Golden Glove Page 16.

# Steel Walkout

Philip Murray, CIO president whose steel workers union has threatened a walk-out to support new contract demands told reporters nothing has changed his pre-

Demands 15 Cent Raise Murray sat down with representatives of 10 key steel firms in

comment as the talks started at the Murray has called the walkout for midnight Dec. 31, when present contracts expire. He is demanding a 15-cent hourly pay boost and other concessions for his million-

No Contract—No Work ment experts and steel industry

**Higher Prices** Asked On Cars

ers are expected to follow suit. It was understood, however, the

safe operating margin.

certain rises in costs. four firms range, at the factory lied troops can find them. level, from 4.37 percent on Ford's Mercury models to 28.48 percent

# And Son Get Degrees

A father and son combination the United States. from Iron Mountain, Mich., will One showed happy citizens lollreceive degrees from Michigan ing in Florida sunshine, and half-State college next June. John J. Schwei, 54-year-old year's Hungnam evacuation.

degree in education. His son, Bob, is a senior majoring in business Arthur Capper Schwei, a letterman as a football administration. end, graduated from Michigan State in 1920. Prior to returning to

Reported by U & Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow tonight and Friday. Not

much change in temperature. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

23° 21° Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a.m. 11 Kansas City 1 29 12

Detroit ..... 13 Phoenix .... 42 changes.

Houghton .. -2 Traverse City 11 | Children were his main hobby \$25,000 for expenses in caring for Iron Curtain rather than lessen-Jacksonville. 48 Washington. 23 although he had none of his own. him until he is 21

Pitiful And Ironic Other drawings included the A civilian wearing a Red neck-

hard the Communists work at psy-

the American soldier."

# Under the family group was this the upper Great Lakes region.

tie: "How would it be to get back of New York state.

"All this stuff demonstrates how of the past week.

# (By The Associated Press) Blustery, wintry weather land-

The severe weather appeared to

There was no official admission

Attorney General Frank G. Mil-

full address to each petition.

### DETROIT - (AP)-City police and fireman served notice on the

boost would cost the city \$3,-

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

# SEOUL, Korea-(A)-Freezing weather and heavy fog muffled the drums of war along the Korean battlefront today. Scattered small arms and artil-

lery fire were heard in Panmun-JACKSON, Mich. - (A) -Prose- form of manslaughter." cutor George Campbell said today Spencer's change of story came business executive Edward G. after he had been held in Jackmajor action across the 145-mile Spencer has admitted he left his son county jail overnight for quesfront. Soldiers on both sides con- 21-year-old wife lying drunken in tioning. a driveway the night before she | Campbell said he admitted that

northwest Korea in a night at- death. tack. Far East air forces said it Previously the trucking comp-

Allied warships hammered when she set out on a Christmas Communist shore targets on both shopping jaunt Tuesday evening. She was found at 8 a. m., Wed-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) nesday in the driveway of their watched from the deck of the Wis- home, two miles south of Jackson. consin as the battleship's guns Her arms and legs frozen, the

#### Adm. Harold M. Martin, comly would be charged with "some Danish Ship Ablaze Off Astoria, Oregon;

Believed Missing ASTORIA, Ore. - (P) - The in the mouth of the Columbia Coast Guard said today that eight | River. passengers and three crewmen 'possibly are missing" from the

#### Danish Motorship Erria burning Mink Coat Young Indicted; Called

WASHINGTON-(AP)-E. Meri Young, who used to have White House entree, and the lawyer who financed Mrs. Young's \$9,450 royal pastel mink coat have been accused by a federal grand jury of lying under oath.

The jury late yesterday return-

with Reconstruction Finance Cor- fire broke out. poration loans. James M. McInerney, who heads the justice department's criminal division, said the jury will resume work on the same n-

Indicted on perjury charges with Merl Young were Joseph H. Rosenbaum and Robert W. Dudley, Washington lawyers, and Young's brother, Herschel Young. All were accused of lying either to the subcommittee headed by Senator Fulbright (D.-Ark.) or to the grand jury. Mrs. Young's mink coat harvested a bumper crop of head-

left that job.

chief's home.

ed four indictments—the first to burning 3/4 of a mile off the Coast

come out in the wake of the wide- Guard station. She was at an-

ly publicized Senate probe of in- chor, awaiting clearing weather

The Coast Guard said 23 passengers and 80 crew members have been accounted for. These airport in the morning. He will be estimates were based on the be- under state police escort to the lief that 114 persons were aboard the ship when it anchored just ucation at Michigan State college. inside the mouth of the stream to await clearing weather before attempting to cross the bar. Crew members were unable to say positively how many passengers were

aboard. Lt. Commander V. A. Johnson, commanding officer at Tongue Point Coast Guard station, said the 103 were taken to the barracks there and then were moved to the Astoria hotel.

The Erria, bound from Port-

land, Ore., to San Francisco, was

fluence peddling in connection before crossing the bar when the Crew members said they believed the fire started from a shorted cable. It spread rapidly through the 400-foot vessel.

By 5 a. m., PST., about two and a half hours after the ship vestigation after the first of the caught fire, weird blue flames lighted it. Smoke was pouring from below decks. Mayor's Store Burns

HOMER-(A)-Fire swept an

implement store, owned by Mayor

Howard Andrews, Wednesday, causing damage estimated at \$50,-000. Firemen from Homer, Concord and Litchfield battled the blaze for an hour and a half in sub-zero weather. The wife of lines in the Fulbright hearings. Fire Chief Robert Gregg served She was a White House steno- hot coffee to the firemen. The

Allied air forces and navy guns was found there frozen and dying. both he and his wife were "drunk" They had been driving toward their home, the prosecutor contin-

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# any executive had claimed that the last time he saw Mrs. Spencer was

will appear in Detroit the follow-Completion of arrangements for the general's visit were announced today by Rep. William S.

windup of the 1952 legislative session, was chosen by the general who wanted to avoid becoming involved in pending legislation Accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur and members of his staff, the

Kellogg Center for Continued Ed-

holiday demand. Page 2.

ROAD BUILDING - \$5,000,-

divided among residual legatees. Page 3.

PROGRAMS - Christmas events for church groups dominate Gladstone

grapher at the time but since has store is next door to the fire

# **Heavy Electric Load Expected**

Many Transformers Replaced By City

Even if Escanaba uses one and one-half times as much electricity for its Christmas lighting as it's using now, the city light plant will be able to take care of the load . . . without a flicker.

Early this month, the electric plant, under Hugo Lillquist, began to prepare for the extra burden holiday lighting puts on the plant by making a survey of the city's transformers determining the load they were carrying and whether they would be able to carry the expected additional weight.

If a transformer was found to be beyond the point where a reasonable additional voltage would de-commission it, the light plant crew replaced the used transformer with a new one.

(A transformer can carry voltage load of 200 per cent. Those found with over 130 per cent were replaced, since all transformers are expected to be taxed at most an additional 70 per cent in the tree-lighting. outdoor-display days to come.)

Expect 6.000 KW Load Twenty-four of approximately 477 transformers were replaced

after the survey. With the changes and installations of new transformers, the city electric plant can handle the 6,000 kilowatts expected to be used by the city's homes and busiwill, in fact, be able to supply 7.- month in 1950. 000 kilowatts if called upon. Normal electricity use by the city is 2.500 kilowatts.

An outage could occur, however, if a transformer is loaded beyond the reasonable limit anticipated.

To cover that possibility, the city has equipped a pick-up truck with a 50 kilowatt transformer which will be used as a mobile unit to operate at the point of interruption until service is restored to the blacked out area.

Every precaution is thus being taken to keep the lights on in Escanaba . . . and barring the unforseen, there will be light at every turn of the switch.



Undergoing recruit training a the U. S. Naval Training Center. Great Lakes, Ill., is Charles R Lancour, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Lancour of 909 South Sixth avenue Escanaba, Mich.

This initial training includes instruction in such fields as seamanship, fire-fighting, gunnery, signaling, and other courses designed to make the recruit well-versed in every phase of Navy life.

Owen P. Menary, fireman ap- Norwa prentice, USN, of Nahma, Mich., is serving aboard the USS LST 519, operating with the Atlantic Fleet Service Force.

LST's are amphibious - type landing ships capable of transporting tanks to an enemy beachhead or to an invasion jumping off

The LST 519 is now employed for many peace time tasks, in addition to those for which it was

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—As usual, the Christmas schedule will include greetings from both President Truman and King George of Great Britain.

Word from the president is to come Christmas Eve in connection with lighting of the tree on the White House lawn in Washington. Mr. Truman will speak from his home at Independence, Mo. The tree part of the ceremony will be on both Radio and TV, while Mr. Truman will come radio only.

King George's message on Christmas Day will be part of the annual British Empire radio program. Delivered in the morning, it will not be relayed in this country until later in the day from recordings.

Continuation of the pre-Christmas schedule: Tonight—MBS—10:30, Choristers of Batavia, N. Y., 100 voices; NBC—11:30, University of Michigan choir of 300 voices.
Friday—CBS—4:30 p. m., Boys Town choir in carols of all nations; MBS—4:30, Williston, N. C., Industrial school choir.

Topics tonight (Thursday):

NBC-8, Father Knows Best; 8:30,
Mr. Keen, "Footprints Murder"; 9,
Dragnet "Rifle for Xmas"; 9:30, Counter Spy "The Christmas Con"; 10, Hit
Parade; 10:30, Al Goodman Music.

CBS-8, FBI in Peace and War "Easy
Living"; 8:30, James Hitlon Playhouse,
"Story of Silent Night"; 9, Hearthstone's Mystery, "Little Man"; 9:30,
Stars in the Air "John Loves Mary";
10, Sound Stage, "Brief Encounter";
10:30, Waxworks.

0, Sound Stage, "Brief Encounter", 0:30, Waxworks.

ABC—8, Star Playhouse, new time; 1:30, Defense Attorney, new time; 9, Amateur Show; 10:30, Documentary on J. S. S. R., "The Economy."

MBS—8, California Caravan; 8:30, Rod and Gun Club; 9, True or False Quiz; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup, T. Larnar Caudle.

Friday Items:

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;
p. m., Double or Nothing; 5:45, Bob
nd Ray; 8, Roy Rogers; 10:45, Pro and
on, "The Steel Workers."

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 1:15,
m., Ma Perkins; 3:45, Winner Take
II; 8:30, Big Time; 11:30, Dance Airs.
ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 2,
m., Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30,
erfect Husbands; 7:30, Lone Ranger;
30, Mr. District Attorney.
MBS—9:30 a. m., Harmony Rangers;
2 noon, Curt Massey Time; 2:30 p. m.,



NEW TEACHER - Bruce Miles, Bellaire, Mich., a graduate of Michigan State College, will teach the Webster school Fourth grade after the first of the year. He replaces Miss Audrey Armstrong, who is leaving to be married.

# Escanaba 2nd In Bank Debits

Marquette Leads Upper Peninsula

Escanaba's bank debits for the month of November were second highest among the cities of the Upper Peninsula.

Debits here last month amounted to \$8,649,000, as compared to nesses, Lillquist pointed out. It \$9.038,000 for the corresponding

Marquette's November, 1951 figure was \$11,101,000 and Sault Ste. Marie recorded \$8,628,000.

Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' account and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts, etc.

Bank debits are all debits against accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and government accounts, payments from trust accounts and certificates of deposits actually made. They do not include debits in settlement of clearing bank balances, nor

payment of cashiers and certified checks, charges to expense and miscellaneous accounts, collections and similar charges.

The debits for the various U. P. cities as disclosed by the Ninth Federal Reserve District follow:

		1951	1950
١,	Bessemer .	1,477,000	\$ 1,330,000
	Calumet	3,771,000	3,891,000
J.	Crystal		S AN EN-JO SEEDINGS OF
	Falls	1,296,000	1,119,000
	Escanaba	8,649,000	9,038,000
	Hancock	3,785,000	3,392,000
t	Houghton .	3,390,000	3,242,000
	Iron Moun-		
33.9	tain	6,463,000	7,153,000
1	Iron River ar	nd	
-	Stambaugh	5,592,000	5,800,000
,	Ishpeming .	5,661,000	4,857,000
	Lake Lin-		
-	den	854,000	903,000
-	L'Anse	1,689,000	1,514,000
-	Manistique.	2,535,000	2,588,000
1	Marquette .	11,101,000	10,928,000
1	Menominee	6,599,000	5,466,000
	Negaunee .	3,342,000	2,748,000
	Norway	618 000	612 000

#### .. \$79,485,000 \$77,326,000 ersonals

S. S. Marie

So. Range

Fireman Apprentice Richard Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wagner, 1109 Second Avenue South, is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents. He is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

8,628,000

8,621,000

472,000

Richard Baldwin, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, will arrive this evening to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baldwin, 606 Ludington.

North Dakota mines three million tons of lignite annually.

#### FISH FRY FRIDAY **American Legion**

Serving Shrimp, Perch, Trout and Whitefish from 5 to 10 p.m.

Legionnaires and Guests FISH FRY

#### Friday Night Serving 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. **Com Swift's**

**Bark River** Serving • Sea Food Steak Chicken

SERVING FRIDAY'S ONLY For reservations for parties Phone 2915 or 3296

# Sites Offered For Oil Plant

Request Denied For Lakeshore Property

The city planning commission, at a meeting held late yesterday, voted unanimously in disapproval ty. of leasing or selling the southwest of the Escanaba dock project site to the Dollar Bay Terminal company of Sault Ste. Marie.

But the commission agreed on three other sites for the company's proposed bulk oil and gas storage tanks elsewhere on dock project site. Maps designating the approved sites will be prepared and furnished to the company's engineers to guide them in their selection of a location.

It was the consensus of the commission that the Escanaba ore dock project site, purchased by the city at a cost of about \$60,000, should be reserved for large industry. The 2,000 acres would be of little value, it was pointed out, if the waterfront portion were Meets onight disposed of.

Three Sites Offered

The 320 by 700 foot site, which the Dollar Bay Terminal company sought is located in the strategic waterfront area, which provides access by water to the vast 2,000acre tract.

Instead, the terminal company was offered its choice of the following three sites:

1. A tract on the northwest corner of the lake shore sector, east of Sheridan road and excluding the city's gravel pit, near the Shepeck Dimension company proper-

2. A tract 600 by 600 feet, located west of Sheridan road, north of the cut-off road to the study of the city electrical probcity limits.

3. A track, 400 by 1,000 feet, west of Sheridan road, adjoining the Chicago and North Western railway property. This is located near the approach to the ore docks.

Charles Gessner, in making the motion for the recommendation of the No. 3 site, stipulated that it offered for lease only, not sale. He also suggested that the 2,000-acre Escanaba ore dock project site be zoned for light and heavy industrial uses, and that maps be prepared to facilitate negotiations

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#### with industrial prospects. Overseas Mail Waterfront Valuable The planning commission reaf-firmed its decision to hold the At Escanaba Gets

waterfront area intact to serve possible industrial developments Special Handling of major importance. Utilization of low grade ore in the Upper Pewas pointed out in the discussion, might make the dock project site a valuable asset to the communi-

Dale Vinette presided as chaircorner of the lake shore portion man of the planning commission. Members present included Edward Niederauer, O. V. Thatcher, John J. Bartella, Charles Gessner, livery on Christmas Day, and all John Bartlett, Alex St. Cyr, Arthur M. Gilbert; and ex-officio members, City Manager A. V. said. Aronson, Guy Knutson, and Robert Clayton.

Members of the industrial committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in attendance at the meeting, included Secretary Hugh Grow and Wm. J. Duchaine.

# City Council

Fence Ordinance To Be Considered

The city council will hold its last regular meeting of the calendar year tonight at eight o'clock in the council chambers at the

Scheduled for action at the meeting are the following: Consideration of the proposed

new fence ordinance. Consideration of transfer of funds for crushing gravel.

Consideration of the request of the labor relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce for a

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been ordered and the packing committee under the guidance of Dr. C. J. Corcoran, will meet at the Legion clubrooms Saturday at 4 p m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. to pack the baskets.

All Legionnaires who can spare the time are asked to assist, not ninsula and the completion of the et committee, announced today only in the packing, but also in St. Lawrence seaway project, it that arrangements have been the delivery of baskets on Monmade with Cordie Kincaid, super- day morning, Dec. 24. The delivintendent of mails at the Escanaba ery will start at 8 a. m. and should be completed by noon, the

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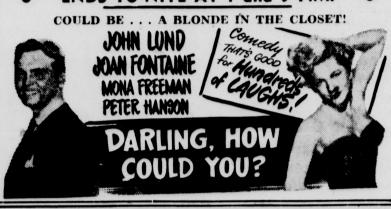


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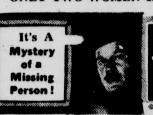
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## Pay Surplus In **Bonifas Estate**

#### Three Legatees Share In Final Payment

Payment of a surplus of \$35,700 in the Catherine Bonifas estate marks final payment to three residuary legatees who shared bequests totaling \$1,925,000 from the widow of William Bonifas. wealthy Escanaba lumberman.

John A. Lemmer, executor of the Mrs. Bonifas estate, today said the \$35,700 surplus in the estate was divided equally three ways, with the Escanaba city school district, the Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, and the City of Escanaba each receiving \$11,788.96.

Payment of the surplus of the estate has been made on confirmation of the estate auditors.

Previously the residuary legatees received the following amounts, payment in full of bequests in the will of Mrs. Bonifas:

Escanaba city school district,

Paintings Will \$820,000; the Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, \$805,000; and the City of Escanaba, \$300,000.

#### Christmas Basket Recipients Must Call For Them

on Saturday, December 22.

Those residing in Escanaba, Escanaba Rt. 1 Wells, Bark River, Cornell, Rock and Wilson should pick them up at The Sal- Mrs. Victor Powers and Mrs. Stack vation Army headquarters 112 N. 15th Street, Escanaba.

Those residing in Gladstone, Gladstone, Rt. 1 Masonville, Rapid River, Ensign, St. Nocholas, Trenary, Brampton, Nahma and Perkins are asked to call for Gladstone, upstairs of Olson's Men's Wear. A. B. Ellingson of Gladstone is in charge of the Salvation Army basket packing and distribution of the Gladstone

#### SEEDS, NOT NUTS

Brazil nuts are not actually nuts, but seeds, which grow in round pods similar to a coconut, about 30 nuts to each pod. When the

check for 40 pounds payable to a and Saturday nights but will Carthy and sons, Michael and Florence merchant 670 years ago. close at 5:30 Monday.

#### State's U. P. Road Jobs Near 5 Million Dollars

The state highway department Upper Peninsula this year was the this year in the Upper Peninsula construction of grading and drainplaced under contract road work age structures and concrete pavetotaling \$4,808,712.26, according to ment on 71/2 miles of M-35 in Mebid records on file at the U. P. nominee county. The cost of the branch ofice of the department in work, which is still in progress, Escanaba.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highasked for bids on a total of 63 construction of a new bridge projects, including improvements spanning Cedar River. This is not of trunklines and the construction included in the paving project of bridges.

A few of the projects were for county road jobs under the federal aid program. M-35 Largest Project

The individual contracts ranged in amount from slightly more Schoolcraft counties; US-41 in the than \$4,000 to more than a half- Copper Country; and US-2 were million dollars.

Largest single contract in the

# Go On Display

#### Christmas Project To Begin Friday

Fourteen paintings, depicting the All recipients of The Salvation Biblical prophesies of the coming Army Christmas Baskets are ask- of Christ, will go on display in ed to call for their own baskets Ludington street store windows Friday evening as a feature of the "Put Christ Back Into Christmas"

The paintings were produced by Smith. Lettering of the scrolls and explanations of the meaning of the pictures was done by Joseph Bus- service—a connecting link besineau, employe of the state highway department's sign shop.

A crib has been installed on the junior high school lawn under the them at 8171/2 Delta Avenue, direction of Rev. Karl J. Hammar. The structure was made by a Carfor road work in the years ahead. penters Union committee, headed by Alfred Brandt.

A program of Christmas carols for presentation over the radio is being prepared under the direction no immunization clinic Friday at of Rev. Joseph Dickson.

The "Put Christ Back Into Christmas" project is sponsored by the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in pods are ripe, they drop from the laymen of the city.

Escanaba stores will be open Britain's King Edward I wrote a until nine o'clock tonight, Friday panied on the trip by Mrs. Mc-

totas \$653,455.50.

Other work on the M35 relocaway commissioner, during 1951 tion in Menominee county is the

#### Trunklines Improved

All major trunklines in the Upper Peninsula received some improvement work in 1951.

Highway M-28 in Alger and materially improved or projects are in progress on those routes at the presnt time. To be completed next year is the resurfacing with blacktop of worn and slippery concrete on US-2 in Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

In addition to the work on major trunklines, many lesses routes were improved with new surfacing and new bridges.

#### New State Ferry

Not included in the Upper Peninsula state highway project total are state expenditures for construction of a new state ferry dock and approaches at St. Ignace.

This year in the history of highway transportation in Michigan was marked by the completion of a new state ferry, "Vacationland", to be placed in service soon at the Straits of Mackinac.

The new ferry is an icebreaker that will provide year-around tween Michigan's two peninsulas. Increases in the gasoline and weight tax by the legislature this year also assured more revenue to the state, to counties and cities,

#### Rriefly Told

No Clinic Friday-There will be the health center.

Attends Conference - John M. McCarthy of the Capital Business Service of Escanaba, returned Wednesday from Lansing, where he had been atending a conference on income taxes. He was accom-



FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS-Don Guindon, of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, playing the role of Santa Claus, was aboard an Escanaba fire truck which delivered a load of toys to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy Delta county families. Capt. Louis

Claus. The toys were donated by Delta county residents and were repaired and repainted by members of the Escanaba fire department. (Daily Press Photo)

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IGA Flour 25 th bag \$1.89	Spice 1½ oz. 14c
	Pineapple 20 oz. tin 32c
Powdered Sugar 2 lbs. 25c	Strawberry Preserves 29c
Choc. Chips 6 oz. 22c	Peas 16 oz. 18c
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## Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased. James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

#### **Editorials-**

#### Robeson Shows Contempt For U. S. By Charge Of Genocide

country that has been so kind and gen- been made in improving the conditions of erous to him by leading a delegation of the Negro people and in the program of 1,000 Communist followers in presenting a civil rights. Opportunities for Negroes are petition to the United Nations headquar- steadily increasing. Robeson's own life histers charging the U. S. government with tory proves that a Negro with ability can genocide of the Negro people.

Robeson expressed hope that the petition accusing the United States of mass destruction of Negroes would be placed before the UN general assembly in Paris. The scheme is a part of the Communist propaganda program designed to show the United States and the western democracies as barbarians, while picturing Soviet Russia and Communist satellites as lands of beauty, a paradise on earth.

The trick of Robeson is, of course, in-

#### Reds Talk German Unity For Propaganda Use

AT first Stalin's puppets in East Germany spurned a United Nations invitation to Paris to discuss a proposed commission for inquiry into free election prospects in Germany. Then the Kremlin changed its mind, and the East German Communists dutifully decided to appear.

This might mean that Russia still recognizes the UN as a powerful influence among the peoples who yearn for peace. Or it might indicate only that Moscow has re-assessed the propaganda debits and credits and feels there is more to be gained by having the German Reds come than stay away.

It clearly does not mean that the chances for a unified Germany under a freely elected government have suddenly gone up. Russia has no intention of allowing unfettered elections in the eastern zone. The Communists would be voted down overwhelmingly, just as they would be thrown out tomorrow if the Red Army and the commissars went home.

To the Soviet Union, the unity issue is a weapon in the tireless campaign to disrupt the Wests plans to incorporate West Germany economically, politically and militarily into the Allied family.

The upside-down language of its East German stooges at Paris is proof of its total insincerity on this question.

Dr. Lothar Bloz, deputy premier of the puppet government, described the UN plan tions as a Western scheme to block unity. ment of better administrators. Here we see the tattered old device of trying to tar your enemy with the black that belongs on you.

Bloz said a UN survey of election possibilities would only lead to a "morass of of taking drastic action. nist gibberish, this means it would lead to embarrassing facts which the Reds dare not acknowledge.

He asked instead for agreement between East and West German governments to hoid elections under four-power supervision. Translating again, this means under conditions which give the Russians a veto, not to mention an opportunity to hamstring at every turn those who would be bent an assuring honest free elections.

Just for good measure, Bloz muttered something about "Fascism once again rearing its ugly head" in West Germany. Undoubtedly there is a certain truth in this. But what Bloz didn't say is that the German Communists have welcomed with open arms all former Nazis who are willing to embrace the Red brand of totalitarianism. At least the West protests when an old Hitlerite speaks up.

#### **Extensive Repairs To** Escanaba Docks

THE heavy ore shipping over the C&NW docks at Escanaba this past year and prospects for another and perhaps even busier season in 1952 necessitates extensive repairs and improvements this winter to the docks. This means considerable employment to Escanaba labor, offsetting at least a portion of the slack that develops when the ore shipping ceases for the

The scope of the repair job this winter is evidenced by figures reported by Chicago and North Western officials. A large the head. and costly repair job is required every year but the program this winter is materially increased. The total cost is estimated at \$310,000, with 670,000 feet of timber used in the repair job. The expanding demand for iron and

steel that has developed by the rearmament program plus the needs for civilian activities, has brought forth new and larger calls for ore from Upper Lake ports to the steel mills of the midwest and east. From every indication 1952 will be an extremely busy year in the ore shipping business. The work program outlined for repair of the Escanaba docks shows that Escanaba will be prepared to meet its de-

DAUL ROBESON, Negro singer, has stantly exposed for what it is. Robeson of once again shown his contempt for the all people knows that great strides have reach the pinnacle in America. Certainly this is not true in Soviet Russia where the dictatorial government determines the position of every man, woman and child and where favoritism is more important out, tried the case herself and sent the two than ability.

> Robeson is a nero in Soviet Russia the government of which has generously acclaimed the American Negro for his part in promoting Communism. Here in America of Larry Knohl, the gentleman who later Robeson's stature is steadily declining, not because he is a Negro but because his uting traitorous.

Such outstanding Negroes as Ralph Bunche Joe Louis and Jackie Robinson have spoken up with vigorous condemnation of Robeson and his Communistic attachments.

#### Other Editorial Comments

FIRE McGRATH AND SNYDER (Milwaukee Journal)

As President Truman moves on a cleanup of corruption in the national administration by naming Judge Thomas F. Murphy as the dragon slayer, there are at least two things the president can do himself to show he means business.

He can remove from office Atty. Gen. J Howard McGrath and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

There are ample grounds for doing this in the interests of efficient administration if nothing else

It is under Snyder that the scandals of the bureau of internal revenue have occurred. It is under McGrath that the scandals of the justice department and its sad record of tax prosecutions have existed. Whether personally involved or not, these two cabinet officers are the men responsible for the operation of their departments.

The extent to which those operations became corrupt and the long period for which corruption went undetected, alone for a commission of inquiry on free elec- are cause for dismissal and the appoint-

> But there are other grounds as well. There is evidence that McGrath and Snyder did know some of the things that went on and tried to hush them up instead

dle prattle." Translated out of Commu- The case of James E. Finnegan, former St. Louis collector of internal revenue, is a case in point. Snyder testified that he had tried for nine months to get Finnegan to resign after rumors that he had outside business connections and had accepted

> Then Snyder called the judge who had directed the grand jury investigating Finnegan and promised a cleanup of Finnegan's office. The judge himself had to call McGrath to protest that the investigation of Finnegan was being "blocked up" by inertia on the part of the justice de-

> Snyder's duty was to have fired Finnegan. McGrath's was to have pushed charges against Finnegan as swiftly and as completely as possible. Both dragged their feet and had to be forced into action.

> There are other examples. These are enough to give grounds for their removal from office. The best way to restore confidence in both the treasury and justice departments, aside from thorough investigation, is to put vigorous, able, honest men at the head of them-now.

#### Questions and Answers

Q-Do insects ever have more than two

A-Many insects have four or five eyes. Two or three are on the top of the head and are known as "simple eyes." They seem to perform only one service -to tell the difference between light and darkness. The "seeing" eyes are two compound eyes located at either side of

Q-Has Igor Stravinsky composed any operas in recent years?

A-A new opera, "The Rake's Progress" by Stravinsky had its world premiere in Venice, Italy, on September 11,

Q-What does "ghost writer" mean? A-In American usage, a ghost writer is one hired to do work, especially of an artistic or literary nature, or another person who takes the credit.

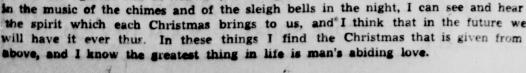
Q-When were all-steel railroad passenger cars introduced? A-In 1906.

#### Shining Light By Gordon Martin

In the Christmas lights I see the surging joy of Christmas time, and the splendor that they lend as church bells sound their yuletide chime. In the Christmas lights I see the humble manger long ago, when the Christ Child came to bless our lives and leave the world aglow. In the Christmas lights I see a sign our hopes will never cease, in the effort to attain the goal of universal peace.

In the Christmas bells I hear a Voice of Courage from afar, guiding all among the faithful toward the shining distant star. In the Christmas bells I hear a song I'm sure will never end, saying mankind need but pray to find a loving lasting Friend. In the Christmas bells I find the reassurance that I need, for somehow they seem to

hail a cheery word or kindly deed. In the light of star-lit heavens, in the glow of man-made light, in the music of the chimes and of the sleigh bells in the night, I can see and hear the spirit which each Christmas brings to us, and I think that in the future we



#### Merry-Go-Round

(Editors Note - This is another in Drew Pearson's series on how to pull wires and escape paying taxes.)

#### By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-No story of how to use influence and escape paying taxes would be complete without telling about the honest public officials who have stuck out their necks to block the corruption deals.

One of the best illustrations not only of an honest public official but of how every conveisable wire was pulled to save two tax crooks is that of Jacob Friedus and Sam Aaron, second-hand machinery dealers in New York.

Through the \$5,000 commission to Lamar Caudle for the purchase of an airplane made headlines, what the public does not know about is how one woman, Mrs. Florence Shientag, assistant U. S. attorney in New York, almost singlehanded blocked the wire-pullers. In the end, she won tax defrauders to jail.

The story begins back in 1945 when Mrs. Shientag was prosecuting an alcohol tax fraud in Brooklyn and ran across the trail paid Caudle the \$5,000 airplane commission. At that time, Knohl didn't have much terances and his conduct come close to be- more than the shirt on his back, plus a criminal record dating back to 1939.

> WAR PROFITEERS It was not until about four years later that Mrs. Shientag ran across Larry's trail again, this time as a tax fixer for two men, Friedus and Aaron, who had concealed \$300,000 worth of income in their secondhand machinery business. Immediately she

smelled trouble. Friedus and his father-in-law, Aaron, had three secret bank accounts; and during the war years when other men of Friedus' age were fighting for their country, they had piled up a fortune selling machinery on the black market. In all, they owed Uncle Sam \$219,000 in taxes for 1943-44, the two perk war years.

The two gentlemen who didn't think they owed their country either military service or tax money had prospered so exceedingly that they bought the Starrett - Lehigh building, organized the Starrett Television company, and after hiring a Kansas City friend of Democratic Chairman Bill Boyle's, they were on the verge of putting across a \$700,000 deal with the RFC.

Since they had reached all the way from New York to Kansas City to influence the RFC, they obviously knew how to pull wires. So they proceeded to pull wires to keep themselves out of jail.

First they used Larry Knohl, the fixer. Then Larry Knohl looked around for a way to influence Lamar Caudle, the man in charge of prosecuting tax-fraud cases in the justice department. Caudle was from North Carolina, a graduate of Wake Forest college. So Knohl approached John Caffey, also a graduate of Wake Forest, N. C. Though Caffey was originally from South Carolina, he was practicing law at Greensboro, N. C., and a friend of Caudle's.

#### TWO NAIVE CAROLINIANS

Caffey was asked by Knohl how much too much of it. he wanted to handle the Friedus-Aaron tax cases, and he replied that he wanted a just a box on wheels and that etamer of \$2.500.

The fixers from New York almost fell says, looking over his spectacles out of their chairs. Caffey seemed so naive with his twinkling blue eyes. that they weren't sure they had the man "But Mrs. Diver, she said, 'Well, they wanted. However, they explained that it can't do any harm to look at this was a big case and they were prepared them.' We bought one, and I've to pay more money--up to \$25,000.

So John Caffey, of North and South Carolina, friend of Lamar Caudle, from North Carolina, went to work on the taxfraud case involving two black - market live in trailers-or "mobile homes," machinery operators a long way from the Carolinas. And you will still find Knohl and Caffey sharing joint offices at 1520 L facturers Association, which keeps street, Washington, right across from the Hotel Statler.

During the period that intervened, Caudle, the not too bright country boy from North Carolina, rode the private airplanes with city slicker Knohl, palled around with his Carolina friend John Caffey, got paid the \$5,000 commission for an airplane that Knohl did not really want, while wires home-seekers. were being pulled in New York to block the prosecution of Friedus and Aaron.

The harder the wires were pulled to take the case out of Mrs. Shientag's hands, the operating expenses are low, they more insistent she became that the case go provide mobility—and the house- cramped. Diver points to his up keeping a serving for four of to trial. In this she got support from U. S. Attorney Tom Murphy, now Judge Murphy. Finally she had her way.

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- Wake Island's indomitable little garrison of United States Marines still clung tenaciously to their scarred and battled atoll after beating off two more Japanese onslaughts.

Escanaba - Tom M. Judson, general manager of the Escanaba Veneer company and a leading citizen of Escanaba for many years died suddenly as he was being rushed to St. Francis hospital by ambulance after suffering a stroke in his office.

Michigan State college in East Lansing, ar- ground. rived yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays at his home.

Manistique-Ground was broken for the construction of the Manistique Tool and a plot of about 30 by 50 feet. There Manufacturing company, a firm to manu- are 110 families here, about 20 of facture machine tools and other defense them retired people. The others commodities.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Washington, D. C .- The Hoover debt

moratorium swept through the Senate finance committee and onto the Senate floor with a warning that if Germany is forced to make reparations payments the result will be a rebellion in that country. Santa Monica, Calif.-Pola Negri appar-

ently passed the crisis of her dangerous illness and her recovery appeared probable, her physician announced. Escanaba-Miss Helen Snyder, a student

at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, 410 South Eighth street. Gladstone-Over \$400 was expended by the Child's Welfare club for relief during

the months of October and November. Chairman Mrs. J. D. McDonald announced. Manistique-Miss Emma Johnson, coun- wheels off and then sell the tires ty nurse, returned Friday from Ashland, back."



# Trailer Population; It's Simple Life

#### By RICHARD KLEINER **NEA Staff Correspondent**

WESTPORT, Conn. - (NEA) -When Arthur Diver retired in 1939 he found himself face to face with a problem. He and his wife were rattling around in a 12-room house set on 31/2 acres of pretty Connecticut soil. His daughter was married, his son in the Aramy. So he bought a trailer.

The idea was first suggested by Mrs. Diver, but he didn't think

"I always thought a trailer was only gypsies lived in them." he never regreted it; wish I'd a-done it ten years sooner."

The Divers are representative of a trend among retired people to so some of them prefer to say. According to the Trailer Coach Manutrack of such things, retired persons are the third largest market for trailers.

Actually, more than 15 per cent of all trailers are occupied by the pensioned set. The two bigger classes of purchasers, incidentally, are mobile workers and temporary

For a retired couple, a trailer offers certain advantages. The initial expense is low, upkeep and work is simple.

These factors have helped boost 1937. In that year, \$4,500,000 worth of trailers were sold; in 1950, the room, with plenty of room for the he remembers. "I worried somefigure was \$22,500,000.

With people retiring earlier in life, because of pension plans, the trailer manufacturers expect the cellar for storing things. But that's I learned there are only four trend to continue. A contributing a good thing We keep only what things you have to remember. factor is the spread of trailer parks, where trailerites can live permanently. Some of them such as a big one in Bradenton, Fla., accommodate as many as 2500 trailers.

The Divers' trailer, after logging 136,000 miles, is now at home in a trailer park on the busy Bos- nothing, but I was chuckling to finger. ton Post Road at Westport. The wheels are off, there's a cement Escanaba-Stuart Peterson, student at patio in front and a little plot of

> "The rental here is less than \$20 a month," he says, "and that includes all utilities. Everybody has are nurses, accountants, real estate men, sales executives and the like. We're all very congenial."

Some of the residents had fixed their "mobile homes" into miniature estates. There were picket fences and rose-covered trellises, patios with big awnings covering them, television aerials sprouting ing a Municipal Court with a from the roofs, and that absolute sign of permanence—the milk box city -outside every front door.

Today, said Diver, many people buy trailers because it offers such cheap living. You can get a fourroom trailer for somewhere around \$5500, and that includes all fur-"Lots of folks buy them without

says. "They buy them, take the



IN TRAILER KITCHEN, Mrs. Emma Whitlock tries out the sink to prove her brother's argument that there's plenty of room. Park at Westport has 110 trailer families, some as many as 2500.

Thanksgiving dinner. He spent the just one set." holiday with his son, who has a Driving a trailer was no probtrailer sales 400 per cent since trailer in Naugatuck. There were lef, after he got used to it. 14 people in the trailer's dining

> turkey. we really need.

er, Mrs. Diver had three sets of for the extra width when you're china-the everyday, the Sunday passing. Then you have to learn and the Best set. She's decided to to use the trailer brakes-they're keep six settings of each. She put mounted on the steering wheel it all in a basket. I didn't say and you operate them with one myself. She was over in the trailer "You have to learn to make a with that basket a few minutes, bigger sweep for a right turn. trying to put the things away. And lastly, you've got to be awful

"The first day, I sweat blood, thing awful. I'd turn my head "The only thing we lack," he around every 10 seconds to see says, with a smile, "is an attic and that the trailer was still there. But

"A trailer is eight feet wide, a "When we bought our first trail- car only five. You have to allow

Then she come back. She wound careful driving through a city."

## Letters From The People

#### For Municipal Judge

Dear Editor:

I have been pleased to learn that the Escanaba City Council has already in progress a thorough study of the matter of establishqualified Municipal Judge in this

The Council should be assured that all thoughtful Escanaba parents and taxpayers will be waiting for the publication of the results of this study with keen interest.

Personally I hope the day will not be too long delayed when our small daughter, her friends and ever intending to pull them," he all other Escanaba children can play their games and ride their tricycles on the lawns, sidewalks Mrs. Helen Di Berardino, on why

ty from reckless drivers. Yours truly,

Henry Wylie, "The Indignant Taxpayer"

## So They Say

People showed me their modern kitchens; fancy new stoves, mixers, dish-washing machines. Then they would announce: "Now let's all go out to dinner.'-Gora Morata, of Japan, on visiting America.

I was too busy raising my mother's children, my own, my grandchildren, and cooking spaghetti and meatballs every day .some degree of security and safe- | S. citizen.

#### nomer to call a cold common. Everyone who has had, has, or will have a cold has able at least.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE UNCOMMON COLD-It is mis-

Good Evening

an uncommon one-uncommonly disagree-According to statistics, which take no account of watery eyes and headaches, the respiratory diseases annually cost a small

mint of money. The loss in wages to the sufferers is over one billion dollars annually, still only a small mint of money compared to the national debt.

Of all respiratory infections, colds are most prevalent. Almost every individual has at least one cold a year, others have several. We are classified among the others.

RUNNING ITS COURSE - Since we have more than one cold a year we might be termed an expert in how to fight them. This experience we will pass along, because an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the only known cure is to avoid contracting the disease. It is a fact known to medical science

that Eskimos and other aborigines living in odd and generally unsuitable quarters of the earth have few if any colds. Therefore the first step in fighting colds is to move to the Aleutians or Patagonia, whichever you prefer. This will not be possible for quite a few people, because of fondness for radio,

movies and central heat. Therefore those who stay behind must learn to live with colds. In other words-suffer while the cold "runs its course" as oldtimers used to HOW TO CATCH ONE-The statement

is often made that so and so has "caught a cold." Strictly speaking, you do not catch a cold. A cold catches you. It catches you when your resistance is down. It catches you when snuffy-nosed

individuals with small consideration for

others go around coughing and sneesing -and spitting. These people are cold carriers, just as the infamous Typhoid Mary was a typhoid carrier. The cold virus is carried to you in the little droplets expelled from the nose

and throat of the carrier. Note: There is an ordinance on the books in the City of Escanaba prohibiting persons from spitting on the sidewalk or in other public places. But don't call a policeman because to our knowledge that particular section of the book hasn't been invoked in the history of the

THE EASIEST WAY-If you prefer to catch a cold rather than have one catch you, here are some suggestions:

Cultivate people with colds and let them cough and sneeze at you. Don't be reasonable about protecting yourself from the chill winds that blow. Wear as few clothes as possible and avoid overshoes. After being thoroughly

chilled on the outside, move in with a crowd where it is warm and the sneezers are congregated. Never mind washing your hands before eating. Stay up late at night. Become overtired. Avoid fresh air. Poor health is an invitation to colds-perhaps you may devel-

op complications, too. NO KNOWN CURE-Despite the wonderful new "cold remedy" advertisements. it is necessary to report that medical science says there is no known cure for a

Go to bed as soon as you can and use only the drugs prescribed by your doctor. If you can't stay in bed all the time, spend as much time there as you can un-

til the cold wears off. And it says here that you should drink lots of liquids-water and fruit juices. Strong drink isn't listed as anything but an antidote for snake bite.

#### Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At this season of the year the shops are filled with folks hunting for gifts suitable for Christmas, mostly running to toys for the children and sensible gifts for adults. The latter seem often to be scarves or handkerchiefs for the ladies and ties for the men. So let's look at some of the words in these departments.

A "handkerchief" is, of course, a kerchief for the hand, But what's a "kerchief"? It was, and still is, a cloth used by women, primarily to cover the head, and when we look into the history of the word we find it couldn't have had a simpler

name. Many French customs were brought into England after its conquest in 1066, and the English people heard only the French names for these. Among the customs was the simple cloth worn by women as a head covering. The French spoke of it as "couvre-chief," wherein "couvre" means "cover" and "chief" means "head." Because of difficulty with French pronunciation, the name was early altered to 'ker-

While no story is attached to "necktie,", \* there is to "cravat," which is often substituted for it. During the Thirty Years' War, 1618-1648, the people of Paris were very much interested in the linen scarves worn about the neck by the soldiers of a foreign country long quartered among them, and began to imitate this item of dress. The first of these scarves were of lace or linen, or even of muslin trimmed with lace, and they were worn by both men and women,

tied in a bow and with long flowing ends. Now these foreign soldiers came from Croatia, which, by its national name, was Cravate. The French, therefore, merely gave this new scarf the name of the country from which it came, a name shortened to "cravat" in English.

More people would amount to something if there were fewer easy ways not

A scientist says there are quantities of rubber in the human body. Hence the bouncing baby boys and girls.

A vacation is what usually starts sevand in the parks of this city with she waited 34 years to become U. eral days before you leave and lasts sevoral days after you get back

# Kingsford Chemical Co.

ford Chemical Co., mostly including men who will continue in the same duties they have performed for the Ford Motor Company, were announced here by Owen Pyle, of Wilmington, Del., newly-appointed executive vice-president and

general manager of the company. Mr. Pyle arrived in Iron Mountain several days ago with Martin Fenton, also of Wilmington and president of the Kingsford Chemical company. He has since been active as assistant to the president in preparations for occupancy of the Ford plant by the new company. It was revealed today for the first time that Mr. Pyle becomes executive vice-president and general manager.

Experienced Manufacturer

For the past eight years Mr. partments of the plant. Pyle has been president of Hetherington, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., manufacturers of aircraft electriassociated with the Rockland Cor- the reorganization is completed. poration, a financial group in Wilmington.

Mrs. Pyle and three childrenof the year, to establish residence. his family.

announced, are: Martin Fenton, president; A. C. Hoyle, vice-president; Thomas E. Brittingham, jr., secretary, and J. T. Malsack, treasurer. Directors are William J. Grede, Martin D. Thomas, F. A. Flodin, Martin Fenton, Thomas Brittingham, jr., and George T. Weymouth-the latter three of Washington.

**New Supervisors** Supervisory personnel for the

new company, in addition to Mr. Pyle, were announced as follows: Perry Paddock - Manager of

operations, with the exception of the hydro-plant. Norman Benson-Manager of the hydro-plant; plant engineer,

and general maintenance. Arthur Dubuque - Power su-

perintendent. Fred Desmarais-Maintenance

Lincoln Olson-Sawmill fore-George Roosen-Chemical su-

perintendent. W. F. Montgomery - Chemi-

cal general foreman. Charles Ferris-Chief chemist. Miss Marjorie Desmarais — Chemical sales coordinator.

Ray Steinke-Office manager. R. B. Miller - Purchasing

Omar Martineau - Personnel

manager. **Experienced Men** 

As manager of operations, exeepting hydro-plant, Perry Paddock brings to his new assignment 27 years of experience with the chemical plant of the Ford Motor company here.

Norman Benson, now manager of the hydro-plant and plant engineer, in charge of general maintenance, was employed in production and sales by the Ford Motor company, and has had many years of engineering experience.

All other supervisors, as listed above, are continuing - for the

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Picks Supervisory Staff IRON MOUNTAIN- Supervis- | most part - in the departments ory personnel for the new Kings- and duties they formerly performed for the Ford Motor company. In addition, Dr. Clifford Men-

> eral years, will continue in that Two sales representatives have been appointed by the company -C. J. Wurdock as eastern representative, with offices in Detroit, and W. E. Aamlow, western representative, with head-

zies, staff physician at the Ford

hospital here for the past sev-

quarters in Chicago. Operation of the hydro-electric plant, the chemical plant and the chemical sawmill will continue on much the same schedule as in the past, the new officers said. They also assured that announcements will be made of new developments as they occur, for any or all de-

Although hiring continues, particularly for the chemical area, no figures on employment will be cal equipment. He also has been available for several days, or until

Walter G. Nelson, superintendent of upper Michigan operations for the Ford Motor Co., was re-Owen, jr., Robert and Judith Ann ported to be returning from De--will arrive here after the first troit, where he has been in conference with officials of the Ford Mr. Pyle plans to return to Wil- Company. Mr. Nelson, who has mington to spend Christmas with been manager of the Ford plant here since Aug. 10, 1943, succeed-Other officers of the Kingsford ing the late F. J. Johnson, has not Chemical company, as previously yet announced the plans for the

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN JACKSON SPARKMAN, born Dec. 20. 1899, near Hartselle, Ala., is United States senator from Alabama. Before entering the upper house,

he served five successive terms as congressman Son of a tenant farmer, he attended a oneroom, one-teacher school, started college on

JOHN SPARKMAN bank loan he obtained on a cotton crop, worked his ay through the University of Alabama, and got a degree in

#### Catholics Will **Pray For People** In Other Lands

where persecution rages.

day, December 23, when special was served and gifts were exservices will be announced for the changed. The January meeting weekend from Detroit to spend the will be a pot luck. last Sunday of the year.

Bishop Noa's letter to the priests directs that the day be announced as a Day of Prayer for our modern martyrs and confessors. "You will please urge the faithful," he stated, "to offer their prayers, assistance at Mass and Holy Communion on this Sunday for the suffering members of our fam-

A special sermon on Christ and the Church is to be given, the directive states. The afternoon and evening devotions shall be directed to the same intention. Special permission is given for the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day for those who wish to have it.

The letter instructs the priest to try to induce the local press to accord proper notice about this Day of Recollection so that we God."

am

jr., was hostess to the Chatham Woman's Guild with Mrs. Arthur at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Upper Michigan Catholics are Wolcott assisting Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, being asked to join with other noon at her home. Members voted daughters, Kathy and Courtney cial day of prayer and reparation Boys Starr Commonwealth at Al- in Lake City. for their fellow Catholics in lands bion and also to present a gift to Mrs. Harry Backman. The tra- Suomi college Friday to spend the Lansing Friday, December 28. Announcement of this appeal is veling prize furnished by Mrs. Os- holidays with her parents, Mr. and Saturday, December 29, he will being directed to the faithful by car Sandstrom was won by Mrs. Mrs. George Lelvis. the priests of the diocese on Sun- Larry Barber. A buffet lunch

Chatham Woman's Guild

Briefs Roy Heldmann and Larry Bar-

may bring to the attention of our fellow-citizens in Upper Michigan lis where she has completed the sad plight and needs of mil- course at Gale Institute. lions of Catholics who are living under inhuman persecution, and the fact that thousands have been the parents of a son, born Friday, put to death because of their faith December 14, at St. Luke's hospiin Christ.

Bishop Noa concludes his di-

rective with the observation that "most assuredly this day of prayer should be an occasion of thanksgiving to God for the blessings of freedom and well-being which we enjoy in our country. May we give constant and prayerful thought to our duties as citi-

ber visited in Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson, jr. attended the funeral services for CHATHAM-Mrs. Frank Stuer, Abe Baum in Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. William Acker is a patient Catholics throughout the country to send a donation to the Good and son, Bruce, left Wednesday to leaders' conference held at Maron Sunday, December 30, in a spe- Will Farm at Houghton and the spend the holidays with relatives quette.

Mrs. Helen Seppanen and Miss Ruth Kamppainen are arriving this holidays with their mother, Mrs. Linne Kamppainen. Richard Horwood will accompany them from

Gunile Christofferson will arrive this weekend from Minneapo-

Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel are tal, Marquette. Mrs. Hamel and baby returned home Sunday.

A midget version of the sounding equipment used by commercial fishing boats to locate underwater fish soon will be available to pleasure boat anglers. Like its big brother, it sends high frequency sound waves from the zens so that our democratic way boat to the bottom of the ocean. of living may be preserved under It receives and records the reflected sound waves.



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#### Erick Werner Is Leader Of Month

SENEY - Erick Werner, principal of the Seney school, was

be interview by Mr. Kettunen, State 4-H leader, and Marshall WJR at 7:30 p. m.

Month at the recent 4-H club club work. This is his fourth year as principal at Seney. He is the third person from the Upper He will be guest of nonor at a Peninsula to receive the honor Patty Lelvis is arriving from banquet which will be held in since 4-H work began in Michigan.

Janet Delores Ward Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Willa, radio announced. The in- Detroit, former residents of Soney terview will be broadcast over and Newberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Mr. Werner has had 10 years Delores, to Phillip Van Camp chosen 4-H club Leader of the experience as a leader in 4-H Taggart, jr., son of the senior Phillip Van Camp Taggarts of Seattle, Wash. The wedding will take place February 16 in the Trinity Lutheran church of Seat-

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ings. Sturdy hardwood frame construction with corner-blocked seat; legs are smoothly finished in either dark brown or blond. At this extra-low Special Purchase price, you'll want several of these lounge chairs for your home, or for Christmas aifts where beauty and comfort are appreciated.

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## Michigan Q. M. **Faces Removal**

F. Layle, quartermaster general of Michigan, must appear for the governor's removal hearing Jan. 4 on charges of "gross neglect of

The original Dec. 28 hearing date was postponed a week at the request of Col. Layle's attorney. Col. Layle's removal by Governor Williams was requested yesterday by Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general of Michigan, acting as inspector general of the Michigan National Guard.

Williams ordered Col. Layle, who has been suspended from duty with pay, to appear at 9:30 a. m. Dec. 28 for a hearing. He will be represented by former Gov. Kim Sigler, who appointed him quartermaster general. Col Layle declined comment .

At the same time, Williams cancelled a board of efficiency which he had ordered to investigate Col. Layle's alleged exceeding of authority in handling certain property matters.

Williams said that Gen. Moran felt that the board of efficiency process was too drastic since it could only recommend dismissal of Col. Layle from the National Guard. This would cost Col. Layle his pension rights.

Gen. Moran charged that Col. Layle, as disbursing officer of fed- Marie. eral and state military funds, had refused to pay pensions due retired National Guard officers, even violating the adjutant general's Idleness Inquiry ed National Guard officers, even

#### **Greece Wins Seat** On Council Of UN PARIS - (A)-American-back- al inquiry into Michigan's unem-

ed Greece won a seat on the ployment problem was scheduled United Nations Security Council to get under way here today (2 today, beating out White Russia p. m., EST). on the 19th ballot. The vote was 39 for Greece, and

16 for White Russia.

A two-thirds majority of U. N. den (D-NC), chairman of the members present and voting in the House labor and education comgeneral assembly test was required for election. The deadlock was the longest

in the history of U. N. elections. Greece thus will replace Yugoslavia on the Security Council Jan.

1. Chile and Pakistan were electcaused by the expiration of terms of India and Ecuador.

#### Fred Thatcher Gains Promotion

Receiving his first lieutenant's bars recently on his promotion to to go higher when figures for the that rank was Fred S. Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, 618 Lake Shore Drive. Lieutenant Thatcher, now as-

signed as assistant purchasing of- night. ficer at Bergstrom Air Force base, Austin, Tex., was a jet fighter Plane Belly-Lands in the battle area. He was station- In Farmer's Field; ed in the Far East from November, 1950 until July, 1951.

#### Dispute Ends Trial Of Newsmen Accused Of Defaming Gamblers LAKE CHARLES, La.-(P)-The

trial of four newsmen charged with defaming three gamblers ended last night in a disagreement between the judge and one of the defendants on what crimes involve moral turpitude. "You call a man a thief and he

might slap your face but if you call a man a pimp he'll kick your craft in California and at Chicabrains out, I guarantee you," Judge J. Bernard Cocke told Wilson farmhouse and expressing Managing Editor Kenneth L Dix- praise for the skill of the pilot in on of the Lake Charles American making a safe emergency landing.

Cocke took the cases under ad- Middle Singing Sister vsiement. He said he would hand down a decision some time after To Wed Their Pianist the record is transcribed and oral arguments and briefs are present-

Dixon was the last of the defense witnesses. He, Publisher Thomas Shearman, co-publisher William Hugh Shearman and Reporter Carter George were tried on charges of defaming three gamblers during an anti-gambling

#### **Detroit Store Gives** Party For The Blind With Toys And Santa

DETROIT - (AP) - A truly touching Christmas party came to pass last night for a large part of the city's blind.

A downtown department store (Ernst Kern's) arranged an afterhours party in its toyland for some 150 blind children and their par-

The sightless youngsters had as ay a time as luckier ones who can see, riding the merry go round and a toy jet plane. They whooped madly firing toy guns at imagin-

ary targets. Little boys and girls carefully ran their fingers over lines of stuffed animals and other toys. classic" games against Dartmouth And like children everywhere, and Princeton here Dec. 28 and they lined up-some bold, some anxious, some shy-to tell Santa

inches tall, Ayala scored 22 points Claus their Christmas wish. when used on a part-time basi And then they ran to their parents to tell about the fairyland to those who could not see.

in three games this season. mately one-half scrap and oneas you want on Classified



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Rep. Charles Potter (R-Mich.)

ings at the direction of Rep. Bar-

Called as the first witness was

yet begun to function.

44 On Board Unhurt

COBURG, Ont .- (AP)-Lost in a

California to Newark, N. J., made

field outside Coburg today. None

of the 44 persons aboard was hurt.

tore down fences and came to rest

Wilson, owner of the farm. A half-

go, were drinking coffee in the

LOS ANGELES-P-The one

the home of her sister, La Verne

torney said yesterday. Weschler is

Patti was divorced last year

from her former agent, Martin

Melcher, after a marriage of three years. Weschler's divorce from

singer Due Weschler becomes fin-

EAST LANSING-(A)-Rickey

Ayala, star sophomore guard,

will be missing from the Michigan

State basketball lineup for an in-

Ayala left for Brooklyn, N. Y.,

after the game with Detroit Tues-

day night because of the serious

known if he will be back in time

to play in the "basketball

Although only five-feet five-

Steel is made from approxi-

half pig iron.

illness of his mother. It is not

accompanist for the sisters.

Diminutive Guard

On Spartan Cage

definite period of time.

Team Called Home

Christmas day.

al Monday.

A half-hour after the two-en-

The C-46 flew over one house, areas.

nounced.

mittee.

and sanctify.

#### Commission Will Meet Jan. 6-7

LANSING-Deer herd managenent and the Horton Trespass law ed some motorists on back roads Karas, Delta county road superin-. major issues which the state and city alleys. conservation commission deferred

Indications are that one or more legislators will submit bills at the January legislative session designed to give the commission needed authority to more properly manage the deer herd.

beaver and otter seasons.

What part conservation officers should take . . . along with the other law enforcement officers . . . in enforcing the Horton-Trespass law will get further attention.

was formally installed in his pastorship last night by the Most beaver harvest was a record 12,-Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of Marquette diocese. In an impres- 844 animals last spring, game men lice have announced. sive ceremony. Fr. Andray was believe the opening of both penbestowed with the stole and keys, insulas again is possible. Commislimits an dspecial trapping areas. Oppose Split Season

Charles parish was ordained June Considerable December com-1941 in St. Peter's Cathedral Marquette. Before being assigned to the Rapid River church he served at the Cathedral, Iron Mountain, Hancock, Grand Mar-He is a native of Sault Ste. Dr. Clarence W. Cottam, assist-

ant chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service which has final Staff Officers say on setting migratory waterfowl rules, claims that a split season, in Trying To Break deference to weather differences in the two peninsulas, is not an Korean Deadlock answer. Cottam says a number of states have asked for zoning because of the same reason. Pointing check the list of 11,559 Allied pristo the continental waterfowl pic- oners supplied by the Communists ture, he states that duck numbers Wednesday. have not kept pace with increased | The actual method of exchanghunting pressure and permitting ing prisoners remains to be worksaid he would conduct the hear- what would result in a greater kill ed out.

is not biologically sound. a season setting problem, but of- personnel to Japan after they are fers no solution.

Max Horton, acting director of the recommending a number of con- North Korean prisoners northward Michigan Employment Security servation law changes to the state from Allied prison camps. legislature. Major changes pro-Potter said the purpose of the posed would:

inquiry was to find out what Conment. A second purpose is deter- divider of the northern (zone two) nist proposal for policing an armmined why a labor-management and southern (zone three) halves istice, with some U. N. modificacommittee suggested by Secretary of the lower peninsula in setting tions of Labor Maurice Tobin has not hunting and fishing rules;

Because of defense reconversion, Michigan's unemployment is esti- Jan. 31 and in zone three from Oct. there would be no modification of mated at 145,000. It is expected 15-Jan. 31;

period ending Dec. 15 are an-Potter said he hopes to conclude preliminary hearings by Friday

a recognized rifle, trap or skeet agreement expires. shooting area, providing gun is blinding snowstorm, a Major encased or in trunk while in tran- New Chill Follows air lines plane on a flight from sit to the area;

Prohibit bear trapping except a safe belly-landing in a farmer's under damage control permit; Close certain areas to hunting in order to set up proper field trial

almost beside the home of Charles Cheese And Bacon mile'to the south is Lake Ontario. Go Up In England; gined plane crash-landed the pas-Candy Ration Cut sengers, who had boarded the air-

LONDON-(AP)-Winston Churcon and told the British people 226. they'd have to get along with less bacon and candy.

the bacon ration from four to three and on the continent. The wedding will take place at into effect a week from Monday. tion. The government blamed rising | The candy ration was cut be-

DELUXE HAT SALON

"A potted plant that fell on the designer's head gave him

the idea for this one!"

Funny Business

#### Snowfall Blankets Delta Area; Cold Wave Coming

inches at Rock and Cornell.

S. E. Decker of the U. S. Weath-

er Bureau station at Escanaba to-

day said Escanaba was near the

center of the area of heaviest

snowfall. Temperatures here this

The nine inches on the ground

in Escanaba, however, is less than

Cold air drifting eastward from

above Friday morning. The tem-

the Weather Bureau reported.

southeast half of Wisconsin.

ceed an average of 3 inches.

Ahead For Governor

third annual reception in

governor's mother, Mrs. Henry P.

Williams of Grosse Pointe, attend

midnight services at St. Paul's

Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit,

and spend Christmas day with

DETROIT - (A)-Either the

modern horse has become soft-

or 11 inches of snow is too much.

The Michigan Humane Society

yesterday for Detroit horsedom.

Some 500 society members were

less than 40 horses showed up.

don't have on their winter shoes."

Spills On British Road

HARWELL, Eng.-(P)-A truck

the governor's mother.

all comers.

Snow Keeps Horses

LANSING-H-Governor Wil-

Dismissed from Hospital

Hyde

morning were in the low 20's.

The first general snowfall of the Airlines arrival was delayed. Esseason last night blanketed the canaba airport was cleared of Delta county area to a depth of snow by early afternoon. nine inches, delayed highway and All county roads were open to air traffic, and temporarily stall- traffic today, said William J tendent-engineer. Thirty-four of

Nationwide Airlines flight to the county plows were working action on this month . . . will be Escanaba from Detroit was can- today on state and county roads. reconsidered at its January 6-7 celled by the storm in both pen- Snowfall was reported heaviest in meeting here, along with the 1952 insulas; and Wisconsin Central Escanaba, with seven or eight

#### Two Youths Admit **Entering Several Local Residences**

Two youngsters, ages 13 and 15, have confessed breaking into in other sections where the latest Jackson Husband several Escanaba residences in snowfall added to snow already recent weeks and have also ad- on the ground. Milwaukee has 13 Although the upper peninsula mitted the "joyride" theft of at inches, Houghton 16, Lansing 11 least seven automobiles, local po- Grand Rapids 10 and Detroit 12 Freezes To Death

Neither of the boys has a police record, it was reported. symbolizing authority to instruct sion will set season dates, bag They will be arraigned in juvenile court before Probate Judge canaba area to near 15 degrees William Miller.

> The boys admitted entering the mission discussion was devoted to Grover Lewis home, 310 S. Sixth during the day tomorrow, and will bell said. the problem of setting Michigan street; the W. G. Sullivan home, waterfowl seasons which do not 708 S. 11th; the Arthur Harvey penalize either upper or lower home, 923 Sixth avenue south; peninsula shooters. Weather push- and the Hubert Shepeck home, ed the bulk of the migrants 403 Second avenue south. They through the upper peninsula this attempted to enter the Adolph fall before the hunting season got Roman home, 606 S. 15th street, but were frightened away.

# (Continued from Page One)

But the Eighth army announced Cottam does admit Michigan has everything is set to fly all U. N. freed. Plans also are being made a checkup. The commission has approved for moving 132,472 Chinese and

> Seven Days Left In the truce town of Panmun-

Make a visual line, highway M- jom staff officers took as a basis ed two weeks ago to fill vacancies gress can do to relieve unemploy- 20, rather than townline 16 the for discussion the latest Commu-Allied negotiators said they

Lengthen rabbit and woodchuck would accept the Red plan as a seasons in zone two from Oct. 1- starting point. But they specified the U. N. demand for a ban on the

cense possession to legally carry Only seven days remain before

or transport arms to, from, or in the provisional cease-fire line

#### Michigan Blizzard (By The Associated Press)

Another heavy snow storm-the third in seven days—descended From Detroit Party on Michigan today as punishing cold again threatened.

Thermometers will fall to near zero tonight in keeping with already tumbling temperatures elsewhere in the nation, the forecast said.

Michigan's death toll in seven chill's conservative government days of storm and cold mounted hiked the price of cheese and ba- to 11. The nation's has reached

Cheese and bacon went up a an outbreak of foot and mouth whopping 12 cents a pound. Both disease, which affects livestock, for the drop in bacon supplies. The The food ministry also slashed disease is raging both in Britain

in the middle of the singing An- ounces per person a week and cut Both changes will hit the averdrews Sisters, Patti Andrews, will the candy ration by half an ounce age Briton hard. Cheese and bawed pianist Walter Weschler to six ounces a week. The changes con are widely used to stretch out in price and size of the ration go the almost non-existent meat ra-

Andrews Rogers, the bride's at- costs for the price increases and cause of reduced sugar supplies.

By Hershberger

oactive water over a road.

driver of the water truck. "Keep view. away!" he shouted. "It's danger-Then came a miniature "fire-

Police closed the road. Men

from Harwell in hip boots and

specially treated garments rushed up and sprayed fluid and a white powder over the water. Decontaminated, the road was opened three hours later.

drill" of the atomic age.

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK
AUCTION, INC.
Escanaba, Michigan
le of receipts for Dec. 19, 1951. Cattle ..... Calves .....

Market Quotations Dairy Cows
Holstein Heifers
Other Dairy Heifers Beef Cows
Cutter Cows
Canner Cows
Feeder Cattle
Heavy Bulls
Stock Bulls
Fat Steers and Heifers
Good to Choice Veal

#### **Pentagon Winds** Up Final Check On Prisoner List

(Continued from Page One)

pletely unverified."

"This country has no way of verifying whether the list is accurate or inaccurate, true or false, complete or incomplete." White House Secretary Joseph Short told reporters at Mr. Truman's request.

"For the sake of the families whose sons are missing in action; everyone should treat this list with skepticism."

And even if the men listed by the Communists are alive, they with their release wholly dependent on the success of the agoniz-

## Questioned; Wife (Continued from Page One)

Alaska and Southern Canada will in a ditch about a mile from the

lower the temperatures in the Es- city. A couple, as yet unidentified, picked them up and drove them to perature will rise only slightly the entrance of the home, Camp-

be even lower Saturday morning, "Mrs. Spencer was too drunk to walk," the prosecutor said he was Heaviest falls of snow within

the next 24 hours will be south Spencer dragged her part of the and west of Escanaba with 3 to 6 way to the garage-apartment inches additional likely in much where they lived. Unable to drag fred Elliott, Charles Elliott, Charles of the Lower Peninsula and the her further, he left her lying in the driveway, Campbell related, Additional snowfall in the Eswhile he entered the house and canaba area is not expected to exwent to bed.

It was there that Mrs. Spencer, the businessman's second wife and bride of only seven months, was found the next morning. The temperature fell to -6 dur-

been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient six weeks for surgery on her right leg, following an injury suffered when she was struck by a ling the early hours of the morning.

Spencer, who is vice-president of the Jackson Storage & Truck-ing Co., and father of three child-ren by his previous marriage, had been held while authorities check. fered when she was struck by a bicycle. Norma still is in a cast from her waist down and will have to spend eight weeks in hed have to spend eight weeks in bed wife's whereabouts Tuesday evenand then return to the hospital for ing.

#### Steel Tieup May Busy Christmas Week Not Be Averted (Continued from Page One)

walkout could be avoided some-

liams will have a busy Christmas how, by a settlement or at least a strike postponement. Yesterday he greeted several Now they feel quite differently.

thousand state employes at his They say privately, as Murray said publicly last Monday, that a strike in the vital metal-producing in-Saturday the Williams family dustry seems inevitable. will have a Christmas at home Several developments are

generally tilting upward.

The trend was not too well defined, however, and the volume of business was restricted.

Prices spread out over a range staged its annual Christmas party of around a point in either direction, but the plus signs tended to

Oats, hay, carrots, were free to be larger and more numerous. Rubbers were also higher along with merchandising issues, farm on hand to greet the guests. But implements, aircrafts, golds, and some coppers.

Clifton Johnson, society execu-Steels were narrowly mixed. tive director, sadly decided, "the U. S. Steel started on a block of snow is too deep for the horses 3,000 shares unchanged at 40, and to be out working. Besides, they it continued trading at that price. Motors also were narrowly mixed. Chemicals, while in the mixed Load Of Atomic Water class, showed a wider swing than average.

The market yesterday broke out on the higher side in the strongest from this British atomic experi- showing in around two weeks. ment center crashed with another That immediately gave rise to the truck last night and spilled. Rad- belief that the traditional year-end rally was taking hold of the list. Farm workers dashing to the The expansion of volume at times wreck were warned off by the of advancing prices bolstered this

#### Notice

Effective December 18, 1951. the partnership of Auto Paint Shop has been dissolved. The shop will continue to operate under the management o LaVern Osmundson.

Donald Campbell and LaVern Osmundson

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#### **Obituary**

ROBERT SCHOEN Funeral services for Robert Schoen. Wilson, were held yes-

of Escanaba officiating. During the service two solos were sung by Mrs. W. J. Hinze: "In The Garden" and "Beyond The Sunset." Accompanist was Mrs. E. C. Stenberg.

Pallbearers were members of IOOF. They were Victor Peterson, Kenneth Jensen, Nelson Erickson, Magnus Logan, Charles Hammar, John Beck and Charles on a barber's pole represent a Pariseau, chaplain.

Out-of-town relatives

friends included Mr. and Mrs. ped his patient after "blood-letstill are in prisoner of war camps Philip Wietzke, and son, Armon, ting." of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schoen, Hermansville; Mr. and ingly long drawn out truce talks. Mrs. John Kobasic, Escanaba; Robert Schoen and son, William, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoen of Green Bay. Many American Can Am. Tel. & Tel friends from Wilson and Powers
communities also attended the
services.

Burial was in the family lot in

Burial was in the family lot in the Wilson cemetery.

Committal services were performed by the IOOF.

#### EDWARD P. ELLIOTT Funeral services for Edward P

Elliott were held this morning at St. George's church in Bark River with Fr. Neil Stehlin officiating. Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased: Clifford Elliott, Wil-

les Olsen and Robert Olsen. Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included Mrs. John Wesley, Green Bay;

#### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, weak receipts
14,930; wholesale seiling prices one to
3½ cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras,
46.5; U. S. mediums, 40; U. S. standards, 41; current receipts, 38; dirties,
37; checks, 36.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)— Potatoes:
Arrivals 98, on track 306; total U. S. shipments 364; supplies moderate; demand slow; market firm for Idaho russets, dull for others; Colorado Mc-Clures, \$4.80; Idaho russets, \$5.65 to \$5.90, standards, \$5.05, utilities, \$3.90 to \$4.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—(R)—(USDA)—S a lable hogs 18,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower; most decline on weights 230 lbs. and over; sows steady to 25 cents lower; most sales choice 170 to 220 lb. butchers \$18.35 to \$18.65; few loads \$18.70 to \$18.75 to shippers; bulk 230 to 270 lbs. \$17.25 to \$18.25; numerous loads around 250 lb. averages \$17.65 to \$17.75; 280 to 310 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.25; choice sows 400 lbs. and less \$15.15 to \$16.25; occasional lighter weights slightly more: 400 to Lengthen ruffed grouse season in the upper peninsula (zone one) and zone two from Oct. 1-Nov. 10 and zone three from Oct. 15-Nov. 14;

Extend raccoon season in zones and two from Oct. 1-Dec. 15 and zone three from Nov. 15-Dec. 15 and zone three from Nov. 15-Dec. 15 and zone three from Nov. 15-Dec. 15 and zone three for Nov. 15-Dec. 15 and zone three is situation. One is that with Mrs. Williams' father, Danating the situation. One is the situation. One is that with Mrs. Williams' father, Danating the situation. One is the

and yearlings \$33.00 to \$34.50; good to low-choice grades \$30.00 to \$32.75; commercial to low-good steers \$26.00 to \$29.50; good to low-prime heifers \$30.00 to \$34.50; commercial cows \$22.75 to \$34.50; commercial cows \$17.50 to \$34.50; commercial cows \$17.50 to \$34.50; commercial to prime vealers \$25.00 to \$37.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs \$28.00 to \$37.00.

Salable sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs \$25.00 to \$30.50; cull natives shared advance; top \$30.50; bulk good to prime lambs \$29.50 to \$30.50; cull \$19.00 to \$24.00; yearlings about steady; choice \$24.00; ewes strong at \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Miss Laura Elliott and Mrs. Helen Swaboda of Two Rivers, Wisc.; Mrs. R. A. Poupoure, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elliott and Miss Delores Elliott, all of Iron Mounterday afternoon at 2 p. m. at tain. Those from Escanaba includthe Boyle funeral home in Bark ed Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heath, Mr. River with Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Mrs. Ralph R. Olson, Rosemary Olsen, Mrs John Baker, Mrs. James Morin, Mrs. B. J. Peltin Miss Jean Dufresne and Joseph Champioux.

Burial was in the family lot in the Bark River cemetery

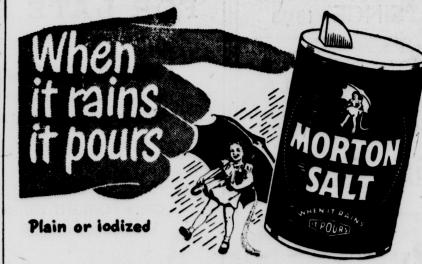
#### BARBER-SURGEONS The spiral red and white stripes

bandage, with which the barber, and surgeon of the middle ages wrap-

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	Standard On N J	74.87
1	Texas Co Timken Det Ax	56.50
	Union Carbide	63.25 100.00
1	United Aircraft	31.00
1	U S Smelting Pf	61.00
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perform as unpaid tax collectors of thieves and knaves. for the government, using valuable time as well as lumps of capital to get the dough up on T-Day.

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dal-ridden Washington. It occurs forced resignation of so many tax a Sermin in Poetpeople, I am beginning to wonder tery entittled My pays up and owes, at interest, what about the legal right of a tax col- Ide of Christmas he cannot pinch out of the budget lector to come into your home or at the time, that maybe the whole office and arbitrarily disallow cer- Some call it system of tariff-levy is away out of tain items that you may feel rep- | Christmess resent legal deductions. Who is And for them I It is basically unjust to withhold this bum that comes in and throws any portion of a man's earnings, his weight? For all we know, he Christmas will alagainst his will, for instance. I do may just be jockeying for a shakenot think that a withholding tax down. What makes him wield the Be just a Mess will stand up under strictest legal big club of authority in your ob- To Some it is scrutiny, even though it has been ligation to the government? He is Xmas something of a blessing to most of just a man on a small salary try- And the X alling to make a showing for the big- ways will Certainly, there has been a point ger boys up top. And the bigger Reprasent to them to the outraged beefs of those who boys, goodness knows, have cer- A 10 Dollar Bill scream that they do not wish to tainly proved up as a fine bunch

Humans Depreciate, Too

We might inquire testily as to to fulfill somebody else's obligation what right a deal may be made with the secretary of the treasury I do not feel personally that I that will allow a general to take a come tax. This deal was made for Gen. Eisenhower, who walked out We have no say-so in the expen- with better than a clear half-milditure of tax moneys. They rear lion for his priceless remembrback and lend a chunk of your ances. By whose authority was this dough to some bankrupt foreign deal made? Why does not Perry power without so much as the Burgess have the same right to well-known by-your-leave. They show a capital gain on his new give it away, but you pay the book, "Born of Those Years?" The freight. They will run an outfit alleviation of the plight of suflike the RFC on your tax money ferers from leprosy has been his

-and cancel out the loan if the an actor or any man of limited private operators take a spill. I earning span regard himself as a do not think this is any more le- machine that wears out, and degal than spending withheld money clare a depreciation on himself? instead of paying it into the fed- Who says he can't? T. Lamar Caudle, the see-moan see-moan of The concept of capital gains and Harry's age of enlightment? Who of depletion, as in oil-well opera- else says so? John Snyder of the

McCarthy? Maybe Tom Clark?

Do not tell me that as a man I In my book these guys aren't

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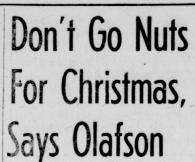
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By ANDY P. OLAFSON Well along about this time ever

When you scrub cook and mop And Shop till you Flop That Aint my Idea of Christmas Making Christmas a chore

good enough to mold our lives. Maybe all taxes are illegal; but, illegal or not, I want more quality and consistency in their collection and enforcement.

#### **Father Daniels Extended Welcome** To New Parish

honor of the Rev. Charles Daniels, newly appointed pastor of St. Jos-Heart church in Rock.

The Very Rev. A. C. Coignard of Gladstone, former pastor, who resigned two months ago because it is now ripe so here it goes & of poor health, and the Rev. O'Neil month period, were present. H. C. Gibbs, president of the Holy Name society, introduced Father Daniels and in behalf of the society pledg-Coignard gave an inspiring talk to stone. his former parishioners and asked that they cooperate with the new pastor as they did with him during Bresh. his 35 years with the parish. Father D'Amour spoke of his friendship

> Then trying to do more Aint the real spirret of Christ-

How much Money you spent How many preesnts you sent That aint what for Christmas was meant

But for real Christmas cheer At the end of the year Do not worry & Fret Be Peace Full & youl get Room for that real Christmas

> Hopeing you are the same By Andy P. Olafson.

with and his high esteem of Father Daniels. The new pastor in his talk to the people, appealed for coop-

Mrs. Agnes Peterson, president of St. Ann's Sodality extended a PERKINS-A welcome party welcome from her organization was held Sunday evening at St. and presented each of the priests Joseph parish hall, Perkins, in with a spiritual bouquet, to Father Coignard to regain his health, to Father D'Amour for his kindness eph church of Perkins and Sacred during his two months at the church and to Father Daniels for success in his new parish.

The altar boys introduced themselves and presented a welcome poem and three little girls, Carol In light of the corruption and it is mostily what might be called D'Amour of Escanaba, who took Depuydt, Sylvia Sutala and Marcare of the parish during the two garet Severinsen sang a welcome

The affair was attended by over 200 parishioners from St. Nicholas, Rock, Brampton and Perkins, and ed full cooperation to him. Father friends from Escanaba and Glad-

Lunch was served by a committee in charge of Miss Carolyn Le-

The National Geographic Society says the word "turnpike" springs from the pikes used as gates on early toll roads, turned aside to open the way.



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# Civil Defense Plan Outlined

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LANSING-(AP)-The "Master Plan" for civil defense in Michi- the handling of fire, police, rescue, church. gan in case of war provides for communications, evacuation, endomination.

The plan was submitted to the state defense council for approval. the following key air raid warnthe big stick, said Brig. Gen. Les- suia chosen by the U. S. Air Force ter J. Maitland, state director, and the areas which each will "civil defense will function pri- alert upon receipt of air raid marily through the use and warnings strengthening of existing local Escanaba City Police Departgovernment and private facilities. ment-Iron, Marquette, Alger, The state office will act primar- Schoolcraft, Delta, Menominee

in time of disaster and the coun- counties. ties in turn to call on the state | Sault Ste. Marie City Police De-

The plan also asserted that "No civil censorship will be imposed by the State of Michigan tests were begun in 1852 by sixto expedite the flow of accurate information to press, radio, tele-

vision and other information Gen. Maitland said the only re-

servation to that policy would be security information or restrictions imposed by the military. Arguing that civil defense is a pian said its basic principles will be "self-help and mutual aid."

strong local control-not state gineering, transportation, education, medical, and aviation phases. Included was announcement of Instead of the state wielding ing centers, in the Upper Penin-

ily as an advisor and coordinator. and Dickinson counties.

Throughout the two-inch -thick | Ironwood City Police Departdocument, the plan calls for cities ment-Gogebic, Ontonagon, Keto call on their counties for help weenaw, Houghton and Baraga

for help if pressed beyond their partment-Chippewa, Luce and

ROWING CONTESTS

before or after a disaster, but on oar crews without coxswains, in the contrary every effort will be a three-mile course on Lake Winmade by civil defense authorities nepesaukee, N. H., with Harvard

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# Eben Lutheran

CHATHAM - The Luther task to be shared by the federal, League and Sunday school state and local governments, the classes of the Ev. Lutheran church of Eben will present a Christmas program Friday eve- Zeno. The plan spells out in detail ning, December 21, at 7:30 at the

The program follows: The Birthday of Jesus

A Medley of Christmas Carols with Mrs. Earl Zeno at the or-Hymn-"O, Come Hither Ye

Faithful" Scripture Reading and Prayer, Gloria Dunquist.

Organ Music. A Welcome-Paul Latvala. Happy Birthday To Jesus by

the Primary Dept. Prayer, Billy Niemi of Sundell. I'm Glad That Jesus Came To Earth-song by Primary Group. A Christmas Lullaby. Mother with Child - Gloria

Children - Shirleen Dunquist, Darlene Kangas, Carolyn Kop-Sandra Johnson, Betty

Niemi, Lorraine Usimaki. Away In The Manger-by Primary Dept. Recitation - "I Still Would

Know"-Gertrude Maki. Christmas Carol-"Silent Night, Holy Night"-by Congregation in

Yuletide Program Friday Evening

Carolyn Johnson-Leader. Children-Kay Latvala; Allan Waldemar Posio, Wayne Kangas, Edward Usimaki, Greta Hautamaki, George Weiland. Singers-Marie and

Finnish and English.

Plavette.

Recitation -- "How We Love Him-Billy Niemi of Chatham and George McNally. Finnish Portion of Program. Poem-Dorothy Mariin. Congregational singing

Under The Christmas Tree-A

Christmas Carols. Reading by Sadie Luoma. O Little Town of Bethlehem. Recitation set to music. Marie Salo, Virginia Mariin, Nancy Wiitanen.

Sung by The Sunday School. There Is Joy In Christmas. James Sipila, Donald Salo, Ernest Zeno.

Rudy Hautamaki. Christmas Carol - 'The New Hautamaki, Barbara Peterson, Born King Who Comes Today"-Congregation. Play in two acts-"The King Who Abolished Christmas"

> Trumpeters - Robert Peterson and Bernhardt Hautamaki. Herald-Bruce Latvala. First Man-Lars Anderson. Second Man-Jack Maki. Third Man-Dennis Salo. First Woman - Luane Hauta-

Second Woman-Vernette Dun-Third Woman - Marie Juntunen.

King-Marvin Anderson. Lord Chamberlain - Robert contribute a gift to be sent to

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Young Girl-Sandra Latvala. Woman - Betty Frey. First Merchant-Dennis Hauta-

Old Man-Bruce Latvala. Carol-"I Hear The Bells"-Sunday School. Christmas Message - R e v

Frank Pelkonen of Marquette. Medley of Christmas Carols. A Wish-Karen Peterson. Closing Hymn - "Beautiful Saviour"—All.

Benediction by Rev. Pelkonen. Gifts and candy will be distributed after the program and refreshments will be served in the church parlors. The public is invited. For those who wish to

#### Hermansville

Miss Betty Gereau returned after spending a few days visiting in Appleton with friends.

Miss Veronica Rodman, employed in Thiensville, is expected to arrive home Saturday to daughter of Leon Raiche. spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rod-

John Maga and son, John, of Gladstone spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga, sr.

Elmer Pipkorn of Thiensville, spent the weekend here visiting

church missionaries in Japan, "Gifts for Japan" box will be placed in the outer vestibule.

with his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pip-

Parents of Son Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bull of Detroit. Mrs. Bull is the former Gloria Raiche,



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## Public Schools Doing Good Job, Parents Think

returns from a state questionnaire indicate Michigan parents on the whole believe the public schools are doing a good job in educating young people for these times.

Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, released the results of the questionnaire in three sample lower peninsula communities.

Refusing to name them, Dr. Thurston said one was over 50,-000 in population, one more than 1,000, and one under 1,000.

In the large community, 949 thought the schools were doing a good job, 501 fair and 25 poor. In the medium town, the results were 56 good, 50 fair and four poor. The small community judged it 30 good, 116 fair and six

Vocational Courses Praised Most of the 2,000 answering the sample questionnaires thought vocational education was most important after children are taught the "three R's" and other essen-

Next in importance, they ranked training in home and family son Tuesday evening. A social living, followed closely by history and geography.

Public speaking, music and art, driver training, school clubs and competitive athletics in that order all ranked ahead of foreign languages which landed at the bottom of the heap.

Contrary to popular belief, most parents did not believe there were too many "fads and frills" in the schools nor that there were too many new ideas, experiments and changes.

Most parents in the sample returns believed both eighth graders Those answering "yes" totaled Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deneau of and high school students were as 496, and "no" 501. well educated as they were at that

Teachers Underpaid The most decisive "yes" vote of the whole questionnaire was turned in for the question, "Do you consider today's teachers welltrained and up-to-date?"

The parents then turned around and voted that teachers were not paid enough.

Voting on their personal standards for judging an educated person, the parents put his grammar and pronunciation first.

Also ranking high and in order were a person's ability to meet people, his ability to say what he means, his topics of conversation and his personality.

Ranked lowest was the amount of money he makes, and secon lowest the kind of friends he has.

In the past year, 1,275 had visitd a school, 323 had not; 1,466 had talked with a teacher, 207 had not, and 1,034 had attended a Parent-Teachers association meeting,

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holidays at the home of his par-

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Philippine Islands who is attend-

school?" most checked the "can't

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Double Bridal Shower A double bridal shower was held niversary. Matt received many at the Chester Harris home for gifts, among them a birthday cake Miss Barbara Nivison and Miss from his mother. Matt and his

Lorraine Shepperd, brides-elect. Games were played with Mrs. Matt Tuskan, Mrs. Robert Nivison, Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Bob Shepperd, Mrs. Hope Jesse and Miss Estella Christenson receiving awards. A party lunch was served and the ed from Staff Sergeant to Master honor guests received many pretty Brandel, Mrs. Chet Harris, Miss is stationed in Frankfort, Germ-Bernice Harris and Miss Mary any Jane Brandel.

Miss Nivison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nivison of Brampton will be married to Pfc. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry and Edwin Harris, Lowry AFC, Col-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith jr. re- orado, December 28 at 4 at the turned Sunday from Minneapolis, First Lutheran church in Gladattended a conference last week. the Robert Shepperds of Escanaba puydt and Clayton Norden. H. C. Miss Jacquelyn Heath, who is will become the bride of Pfc. Oremployed in Chicago will arrive vell Brandel, of Scott Field, Ill.,

> Latter Day Saints church in Gladstone December 29. Bethany Services at Perkins

The South Germfask Home Ex-Special services will be held at tension Group held a Christmas the Perkins Bethany Lutheran party at the Community building church Christmas day at 10:30. Tuesday evening. A 6:30 dinner The Rev. Clifford Peterson will ofwas enjoyed by the members fol- ficiate. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Ed Hall, organist, and the lowed by a social hour and the Luther League choir.

There will be no Sunday school The East End Craft Club held practice Sunday, December 23, but cumference around the middle. ings Saturday. its Christmas party at the home the children will meet at 1 p. m. The tape stretches 10 inches of Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-Wednesday, December 26 for final around the ends. A major league rehearsal of the program which baseball is nine to nine and oneevening was spent with the exwill be presented Thursday, Dec. quarter inches in circumference. 27, at 7:30.

Following the rehearsal the chiled in Chicago will arrive home dren and teachers will have a pot luck lunch and gifts will be ex-

Mrs. Leo Godin, teacher of the 3rd and 4th grades in the Perkins school with the help of her pupils, has decorated a small Christmas tree with gifts to be sent to Jimmy Decremer who is in St. Francis hospital with a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan and Perkins and Mrs. James Ketchum

If you haven't chosen the

gifts for the men on your

Christmas list, the items

listed below are guaranteed

to please. Selections are still

good and "last minute"

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BLANEY-GREEN SCHOOL-

sister, Marjorie, are patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium. Pfc. Clarence Hall left Monday for Camp Stoneman, Calif., after supper. The table was decorated a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall.

Albert Porath has been promot-Sergeant, his father, Charles Porgifts. Hostesses were Mrs. Julia ath, has been informed. He now Kenneth Tennyson, Shirley Wil-

> Community Christmas Tree A 25-foot community Christmas tree, donated by Nels Anderson. has been erected by the Lions club

in Perkins. Assisting in the project were Leo Milfour, Gus Kline, jr., Lawrence where Mr. Henry and Mr. Smith sone. Miss Shepperd, daughter of LaChance, J. Decremer, G. J. De-Gibbs donated the light bulbs.

#### White Rock Hen son of Mrs. Julia Brandel, at the Lays Biggest Egg

MURPHYSBORO, III. - (AP) -Mrs. Ray Parmley reports one of her White Rock hens got serious and layed an egg as big as a base-

She hard-boiled it to keep for display. It measures three and one- and family and Mrs. Margaret tional Parks. quarter inches from end to end. It Tennyson of Manistique were is eight and one-half inches in cir-

# of Gladstone went to Powers Sunday to visit Matt Tuskan on the Blaney-Green School Many Campers

and Mrs. Roy Anderson, celebrated her 9th birthday anniversary At State Parks Sally Anderson, daughter of Mr. ed her 9th birthday anniversary Saturday at a birthday supper at her home. Games' preceded the

in the Christmas motif with a miniature tree, the centerpiece. At the party were Hosalee and Mary Ellen Wagner, Barbara Freeland, lour and Carolyn Diane and Arlene LaRose.

#### Church Services

Weaver, pastor, are: Sunday vation, Marquette. school, 10, preaching service, 11, evening service, 7:30, Midweek cepting Rhode Island, Alabama, prayer and Bible study Wednes- Louisiana, Wyoming and Nevada.

#### Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bauers have moved from Manistique greatest number of tent campers to the Green school area:

Mrs. Adelor LaCroix, Mrs. William Clements, Mrs. Peter Olsen ers visiting there this past season and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended the Kings Daughters Christmas party at Gulliver.

Joe Smith is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tennyson guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hast-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Gorsche of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. George Becks and family of Alpena are arriving Saturday to tives in Detroit.

Gregg Gives Report On U. P. Attendance

There were 28,517 tent campers, who stayed a total of 49,900 days and 9,947 trailer campers, who stayed a total of 6,538 days, visiting the Upper Peninsula state parks this past summer-fall season, according to Glenn C. Gregg, regional parks and recreation su-Mennonite services, Norman pervisor, Department of Conser-

Represented were all states ex-This total also includes visitors from Canada and England.

The Straits State Park had the with 6,068. The Straits State Park again lead with 2,703 trailer camp-The greater number of outside Michigan visitors came from the neighboring states of Ohio, Illinois,

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spend the holidays at the William F. Bauers home. Miss Mary McNeal returned from a two weeks' visit with rela-



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Bulk Dates ...... 2 Lbs. 35c | Pineapple .......... 20 oz. tin 32c Cake Flour ..... Pkg. 39c Bakers Chocolate .. 8 oz. 43c Coffee ...... 1 lb. bag 77c Pumpkin Pie Spice 11/2 oz. 14c IGA Salad Dressing 4 49c | Wigwam Pumpkin 29 oz. 21c

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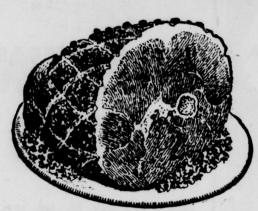
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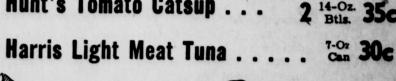
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Speaking parts also are held by Eleanor Paulin, Franklin Mileski and Leonard Ford. Groups of shepherds, Bethlehemites, travelers and angels will be portrayed by grade and high school students.

Lighting will be in charge of Harlan Pepin, Jim Ottensman, Ed Moreau and Ken McCarthy. Stage arrangement are by John Gregory, Bill Pintal and Pete Kutches. Costumes, properties and other services will be handled by Mary Lou Lancour, Gerry LaMarche and Joan Ferrari.

# Ambassadors Meet Tonight

will be shown. Florence Paquette and Mr. and Mrs. Al Arvey will 309 North 20th street. be the hostesses.

Reunion Reservations Reservations for the class of '48 reunion to be held at the Dells December 29 beginning at 6:30 are to be made with Mrs. Helen Francis Lequia, telephone 182-J, not

later than December 24. Odd Fellows Party

The Odd Fellows of Bay de Noc Encampment will sponsor their annual Christmas party for children Friday evening at 8 at the lodge hall. Odd Fellows and Re- ening to spend a week's furlough

Meeting Cancelled The December meeting of the Delta County Council on education, health and welfare has been cancelled. The next meeting will be in January.

#### Webster Blue Birds **Entertain Mothers** At Holiday Party

The Blue Birds of the Webster school held a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon with their mothers as guests. The girls entertained by singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged.

Members of the group, which is under the leadership of Mrs. Verner Johnson, and Mrs. Melvin Hansen, are Joanne Saxe, Janet Anderson, Judy Walsh, Anita Severinsen, Rose Clayton, Sandra Taylor, Rita Stoykovich, Mary Crose, Jeanne Hansen and Judy Randall.

The First Methodist church school will meet to practice the Christmas program Saturday afternoon at 2.

#### Basket Donations

Donations for the Christmas baskets will be accepted at the First Methodist church or parsonage until next Sunday.

#### Central Sunday School

All children of the Central Methodist Sunday school will meet at the church Saturday morning at 10 for rehearsal of the Christmas program.

#### Holiday Stories Saturday Morning

Tales for the holiday season will be featured at Story Hour, this week. On Saturday morning at 10 in the Children's Room of Carnegie public library two stories of Christmas will be 'given. The first one will be 'The Cold-Bug Bites Santa" and the second will be "The Christmas Puppy."

#### Methodist Churches Arrange Programs

Special Christmas programs are scheduled for both the First odist church of Escanaba and Bark River Methodist church hich the Rev. Otto H. Steen is Methodist church is prefing its program Sunday at 4.

ark River Methodist church

1 program will be given may evening at 8 and the



CHECKING FINAL DETAILS of plans for the Escanaba Woman's Club Charity Ball, outstanding social affair of the holiday season, are committee chairmen for the event at a meeting at the home of Mrs. James R. Fitzharris, who is general chairman. Left to right are: Amy Bolger Moberg, publicity, Mrs. Carl Bennett, refreshments, Mrs. Robert Brackett, tickets, Mrs. Edgar C. Barker, who is assisting general chairman, Mrs. Oliver Fuller, decorations, and Mrs. Fitzharris. Not pictured is Mrs. Everett Knuth, who is assisting chairman of decorations. The Charity Ball will be held the evening of December 28 at the Dells. (Escanaba Daily Press

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Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and Mrs Theron Dean of Detroit arrived last night in Escanaba. called here by the serious illness Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant, his home. He is a son of Mr. and of Mrs. Agnes Theobold, mother lowa, is spending the Christmas Mrs. F. Kevill Murphy, 320 South The Calvary Ambassadors of the of Mrs. Pearson and grandmother Calvary Baptist church will meet of Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Theobold ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ham, 815 tonight at 8 in the church. Pictures | makes her home with her daugh- South 10th. ter. Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp,

Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Nolden of Milwaukee are arriving this weekend to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Perrin. '03 Frank H. Nolden, 403 First avenue south. Mrs. Shafer is the former Jane Perrin and Mrs,

Carson, Colo., will arrive this ev- his parents.

Shore Drive, left yesterday to spend the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray, Michigan and his aunt, Mrs. James Hyland, City, Ind.

521 North 19th will leave Saturday morning for Encino, California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Clingman. David Rademacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher. 709 3rd Avenue South, has arrived from Marquette, where he is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, to spend the Christmas holidays with his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Olson, 939 Stephenson, will leave Saturday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Brothy.

Miss Betty Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, 330 South 12th, will arrive this evening from Milwaukee to spend the Christmas holidays at her home. She is a freshman at Marquette university.

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South 9th street, who are arriving this weekend for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zoellick of

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Gerald Jensen, a student at Mrs. J. Kevill Murphy, 320 South Parks College, St. Louis, Ill., will 14th. arrive Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen, 1010 8th ave- England, and is stationed at March nue south.

Robert Ham, who is attending holidays at the home of his par- 14th.

Mrs Mary Nolden, 329 North 15th street, left last evening for Spokane, Wash., where she will spend the remainder of the winter season with her son, Marveil, and members of his family. Mrs. Karl J. Hammar who has

been in Milwaukee the past week South 9th street, and with Mrs. for medical treatment is returning home tonight. he will be accompanied by Eric Hammar, a student at Garrett Biblical Institute. Nolden is the former Catherine Evanston, Ill., who will join her in Milwaukee. Eric will spend the Cpl. James Marsicek, Camp holiday vacation at the home of

Ray Newman, manager of the bekahs and their families are in- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Northern Motor Rebuilders, has vited. A program in which the Jerry Marsicek, 404 South 15th. returned from Milwaukee where children will take part will be Mrs. H. H. Hughitt. 610. Lake he attended a dealers advertising committee conference.

Matt Smith, a student at Marquette University in Milwaukee of Madison, Wis., are spending the Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse, holidays at the home of the Stack Smiths, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Archie Freeman 625 Ogden, has returned from Wisconsin Rapids, where he attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers as-

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Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Alexander Holmlund, Ensign Route One, are the parents of a daughter who weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces at birth December 17 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Olson, 615 Ogden avenue, are the parents of a seven pound daughter who arrived December 18 at St. Francis hospital.

A son, Thomas Lynn, weighing six pounds and eleven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barnes, 311 South 17th street, at St. Francis hospital December

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Rivers, Route One, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hospital December 18. The baby's weight was seven pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bisson, 1011 First avenue north, are the parents of a daughter, Alana Sue, born Wednesday, December 19. at spending a 15 day furlough from the family home, Alana weighed coming by plane from Camp Lee, Nellis Air Force Base in Los Veges, seven pounds. She has one broth-Nevada, with his parents, Mr. and er, Michael.



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V.F.W. Auxiliary Party The V.F.W. Auxiliary is holding party at the club Thursday for

mothers and children of the organ-

Grand M rais

Christmas Carol Pageant The high school pupils will present their pageant under the direction of Beatrice Mixon, school music instructor, Friday evening at

Sandra Hill, Helen LaCombe and Rhea Ostrander.

8. Soloists of the cast which in-

cludes 50 pupils, are Joyce Masse,

Holy Rosary Parish Program Children of Holy Rosary parish will have a Christmas party and program Saturday afternoon, December 22, at 2. Santa will distribute candy to the children and carols will be sung. Father Casimir Mark will show moving pic-

Community Tree Program

The community Christmas tree program at Grand Marais will be held Saturday evening, December 22, at 7 instead of Sunday, to avoid conflict with other holiday observances. Parents are asked to accompany the younger children. Santa Claus will distribute gifts, A chorus of 40 voices under the direction of Beatrice Mixon will sing carols and later will visit the

sick and shut-ins. Fire Damages Home

The Walter Wicklund home located a mile out of town was damaged by fire, believed to have started from an overheated furnace Saturday evening. Prompt response of the Grand Marais fire department prevented extensive damage. A 50-mile gale accom-FIVE ROOMS, newly decorated, available immediately. 1807 3rd Ave. N. Will be on premises from 9 a. m. to 3975-353-3t ply was that carried on the new fire truck.

> Marais school gave their Christmas program Thursday afternoon at the school with parents and friends of the children attending. Santa

Grand Marais Program

The primary grades of the Grand

Claus visited the party. Choral Cantata The combined choirs of the Methodist and Lutheran churches will present "The Promised Child" a choral cantata for Christmas, at BUNCH OF KEYS on South side with license number MX-8625. Phone 3982-354-2t the Methodist Charlet at 8 p. m., and at the Lutheran church Christmas Day at 2 p. m. Beatrice Mixon is director. Soloists are Rhea Ostrander, Vernon

Newberg, Mrs. Olive Touzel, Axel Niemi and Sayre Ostrander. Lutheran Church School The Sunday School of the Lutheran church will give a Christmas

Miss Bell McCall is spending the winter months in Detroit and Pon-Ernest Nattwick has returned from Washington, D. C., where he

City. Mrs. One Mixon and Billy have

who took his place at the airport

is leaving for his home in Traverce

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## Plan Service Christmas Eve

#### Midnight Rite At First Lutheran Church

A midnight service is to be held in the First Lutheran church Christmas eve, beginning at 11, Rev. Clifford Peterson announces. An organ prelude by Mrs. Howard Sundblad and Miss Joyce Lindahl will begin at 10:30.

The service, starting at 11 with the processional hymn followed by the Introits, will be marked by anthems by the church choir including Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly and All Hail This Day of Iris Bunno, Rodney Dahn Days by Kuntz and the Offertory selections will be based on a medley of Christmas themes.

The pastor's sermon will be on the topic "For This We Live." An organ postlude "Joy to the

World" will be played following the recessional hymn. The service closes at midnight with silent

#### 136 Children In Church School At Lutheran Church

One hundred, thirty-six children are enrolled in the Church School of the First Lutheran church, according to lists made public yesterday by Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor. Classes of instruction are held each Saturday morning at 9:30.

The roster of each class: Beginners-Jim Olson, Kenny Olson, Johnny Richards, Judy Ottensman, Tim Peterson, Greg Peterson, Lauren Bergman, Anita Carlson, Warren Anderson, Keith Purch, Cindy Apelgren, Keith Apelgren, Carmen Apelgren, Pam Artley, Linda Christiansen, Ricky Ebbeson, Gary Englund, Mike Gobert, Bruce Hawkinson, Grant Hupy, Inga Johnson, Jeff Lamberg, Judy Martin, Pat Norton, Jimmy Pearson, June Pearson, David Sundblad, Sheryl Anderson, Billy Foster, Sharon Bastian, Billy Druding, Alden Bjorklund, Carol Hillman, Linda Johnson, Bruce Swanson and Jerri Anderson. Teachers are Mrs. Nels Apelgren, Johan Lash and Marion

First Grade-Sally Hupy, Linda Johnson, Sandra Pettit, Glenn Apelgren, Lee Creten, Sharon Swanson, Carol Froberg, Don Erickson Sheryl Kallio, Linda Skellenger, Judy Johnson, Janet Long, Patsy Potvin, Mary Ebbeson and Clara Wright. Mrs. John kegel and Arla Johnson are the

teachers. Second Grade-Linda Apelgren, Larry Beach, Carol Fredrickson, Dick Ibsen, Joan Johnson, Karen Johnson, Dinah Lake, David Martin, Larry Rosenlund, Gary Soderguard and Karen Thorbahn.

Mrs. Ray Norton is the teacher. Third Grade-Robert Sodergaard, Larry Kallion, James Deneau, Richard Olson, Laverne Pearson, Martin Deneau, Jerry Ebbeson, Deane Rajala, Mike Hutchinson, Linda Carlson, Sally Malnor, Janice Hamilton, Karen Sepic, Bobbie Webber, Bonnie Anderson and Linda Lamberg. Mrs. Wilbert Rivers and Sylvia Sigg are the instructors.

Fourth Grade-Terry Carlson, Karen Druding, Bonnie Foster, Charlyn Hoffos, Dick Hutchinson, Rita Rivers, Lorraine Seronko, Marcia Skellenger, Melissa Sundblad and Mike Pepin. Arlene Green is the teacher.

Fifth Grade-Harold Bergman, Roger Ebbeson, Elmer Holm, Karen Lake, Clifford Olson, Cora Sue Pepin, Daniel Laraby, Norbert Sebeck, Charles Seronko, Leslie Swanson, David Wickman, Bonnie Malnor, Dale Creten, James Gabrielson and Maureen Weber. Teaching the class is Mrs. Charles Green.

Sixth Grade-Richard Johnson, Charles Lash, Max Peterson, Kenneth Seeley, Anita Rivers, Carol Apelgren, Susan Ebbeson, Karen Creten and Dianne Oja. Teaching is Mrs. Clarin Fredrickson.

Seventh Grade-Mary Anderson, Doniver Bjorklund, Arlene Hamilton, Nancy Holm, Dennis Hutchinson, Richard Rosenlund, Jack Sepic, Laverne Seronko, Russell Wickman and Wayne Young. Mrs. Clifford Peterson teaches this class.

Eighth Grade-Gladys Anderson, Dennis Artley, Don Carlson, Harlan Creten, Elwood Erickson, Ethel Grenfell, Greta Johnson, Franklin Lash, Nina Malnor, Jarry Nicholas, Robert Olson, Carol Sundalius, Margaret Sundling and Gerald Tang. Instructing the class is the Rev. Clifford Peterson.

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## Christmas Program At Kipling Hall Tonight

Pupils of the Brampton Town- mire, Wayne Gaus, Susie Caswell ship school are presenting a and Nancy Lee Christmas program this evening Davy's Gift to the Christ Child, at 8 at the town hall in Kipling. Grades 4 and 5, Mrs. Int Green,

The Old Woman In the Shoe, Kindergarten and Grade 1, Inez

Old Woman, Laurie Shirk Children, Jamesy McCormick. Denald Nelson, Susan B. Eagle, Bernie McCormick, David Gereau Billy Slagsted, Joyce Honkonen Judy Slagsted, Suzanne Shirk, Caroline Besson, Helen Larson,

Miss Muffet, Sandra Slagsted Humpty Dumpty, Charles Her-

Jack Horner, Russell Lind Bo-Peep Cheryl Kallio Patty-Cake, Richard Deneau

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Queen of Hearts, Karen Haga King, Queen and Maid, Paul Shirk, Sharon Haga, Susan A.

Eagle Boy Blue, Dennis Heslip Old King Cole, Frank Gereau Fiddler's Three, Bobby Nelson, Jerry Peloza, Jerry Beck

The Toy Shop Revue, Second and Third grades, Marjorie Oh Christ.

Santa Claus, Lawrence Kallio Toymaker. James Deneau Helpers, Roy Laraby and David

Driver, James Heslip Dolls, Marilyn Peterson, Carol Gereau, Wayne Siscoe, Grace Besson and Larry Corbiel

Teddy Bears, Charles Cretens David Lee Rivers, Eddie Honkon- Nebel en and Clifford Honkonen Girls with Baskets. Lorna Ger-

eau Marianne Cowell, Cynthia Oja and Patte Micheau Jack in the Boxes, Martin Den-

eau, Howard Larson, Roxanne Pahn and Donald Nelson Cowboys and Cowgirls, Haga, Cindy Lou Brock, Jean Raspor. Eagle, Rhea Besson, and Oled

Outdoor Children, Janice Dore-

Mother, Ardith Herzog Alice, Judith Siscoe Jim, Dan Laraby Steve, Wally Gereau Nancy, Patsy Eagle Davey Roy Lee Bob, Dennis Rajala Fay, Helen Caswell Joyce, Sharon Nelson Kathy, Barbara Eagle First Man, Gerald Beauchamp Second Man, Tom Heslip First Woman, Maxine Crandall Second Woman, Romona Mc-

Third Woman. Wanda Siscoe Reader, Mancy Doremiere Angels, Gloria Hankonen, Evelyn Gaus, Gerry Johnson, Gail Groleau and Janet Beck Shepherds, Dan Laraby, Tom

Heslip, Dale Constantino Joey, Dale Constantino Miss Fitch, Pearl Caswell Wise Men, John Caswell, Allen Caswell and Harry Brock Mary, Judy Eagle Joseph, Wallace Gereau

Mr. Thompson's room, grades six, seven and eight are putting on a pageant of the birth of

Shepherds, Richard Groleau Dick Peterson, Larry Gagner, James Laraby, Rene Gillette, Margaret Herzog and David Tack-

Wisemen, Allen Crandall, Ronney Constantino, George Siscoe The merchants, who first disbelieve that Christ is really their Saviour, Fred Herzog and Ernest

Herald Angel, Dianne Oja Mary, Patsy Larson Joseph, Tommy Hult Page, Lorraine Barak Angels chorus, Janet Corbiel, Deanna Nelson, Janet Cole, Nancy Ducheny, Carol Doremiere, Irma Shirk, Jeanette Lee and Barbara

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#### Named President Of Brotherhood

Robert Vietzke of Rapid River was named as vice president, Harland Buckman as secretary and

A delightful Christmas program was presented during the evening. A quartet composed of Joyce Lindahl, LaDonne Miller, Laverne Mathison and Marie Sundblad, accompanied by Donna Mae Lindahl, presented a number of Christmas numbers. Johan Lash and Karen Lash were heard in pleasing p ano duets, and Mrs. Clifford Peterson gave a Christmas reading

Lunch was served at the close of the program.

#### Social

Christmas Party

Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Monday evening at their annual Christmas party. Dinner was served at 7:30 after which the members exchanged gifts and enjoyed a social evening.

Guild Party

All Saints' Guild held a social and Christmas party Tuesday evening in the parish hall. More than seventy persons attended. A delightful musical program was followed by cards. Gifts were exchanged.

In bridge Mrs. Lawrence La-Velle was high, in smear Mrs. Charles DeMenter, in five hundred Mrs. Robert Louis, in Whist Mrs. William LaCroix and in Canasta Mrs. Martin Caldwell.

#### Class Rings Given Out At High School

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# Norman Korinek

Norman Korinek was elected president of the Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church at the regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the church. Korinek has been presiding for part of the last year, filling the unexpired term of Norman Nelson who left the

A C. Bjorklund as treasurer.

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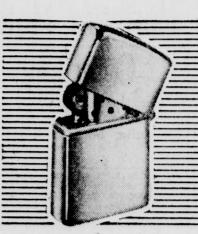
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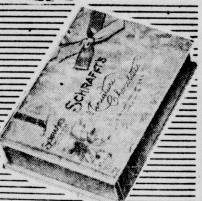
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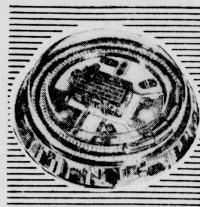
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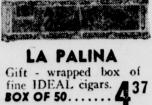
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## Midnight Mass At All Saints

#### **Traditional Service** On Christmas Eve

The traditional midnight mass is to be celebrated in All Saints Catholic church Christmas Eve. A program of carols with two solos by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette will begin at 11:30.

The Christmas program: Carols begin at 11:30 Silent Night, by Gruber-stud ent choir

The First Noel, Student Choir Sleep, Holy Babe, By Waters-The Rev. Matt LaViolette Joy To The World, by Handel-

Student Choir

The Birthday of a King, by Neidlinger-Student Choir When Blossoms Flower'd Mid runner-up's 522. the Snows, by Pietro Yon-Student Choir

Midnight Mass-Introit, Dominus divit ad me-Seventh Tone

Kyrie, from Christmas Carol Mass—by Korman Gloria, from Mass in Honor o the Blessed Virgin-by Moos Gradual. Tecum principium

Credo, from Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin-by Moos Offertory, Latentur coeli Adeste Fideles, Traditional Mel-

Sanctus, from Christmas Carol after the holidays. Mass-by Korman

Fideles"-By Rev. C. Rossini Agnus Dei, from Christmas Car- Card Party Jan. 8 ol Mass-by Korman

Communion, In splendoribus sanctorum Recessional, Alleluia Chorus from the The Birthday of a King

8:00 o'clock Mass-Sung by fifth and sixth grades-Silent Night, Adeste Fideles, When Blossoms Flower'd Mid the Snows Angeles We Have Heard On High

10:00 o'clock Mass-Sung by third and fourth grades -Silent Night, What Lovely Inant Can This Be, Jesus, I Come

Benediction: Resonet In Laudibus Tantum Ergo O Dear Little Children

#### Church School In Christmas Program On Sunday Night

at 7:30 at the church.

Details: Organ prelude, Largo In G, Handel-Karen Lash Processional hymn, Come Mith-

er Ye Faithful Recitations Songs, Away In A Manger, Si-

department Scripture and Prayer - Karen Hatchery Tuesday. Creten Recitations

mas Ring?, Happy Christmas Bells -First grade Recitations-Second grade

Hymn, Under the Stars-Church school Recitations-Third grade Hymn, O Little Town of Beth-

lehem-School and Congregation Christmas Story, a choral reading—Seventh and Eighth grades Announcements Offertory, Offertory For Christ-

mas Season, Barrett-Karen Lash Anthemns, Joyful Thing, Lullaschool choir Benediction-Pastor Clifford C Peterson

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#### Jerry Trentin Family Faces Sad Christmas

Sgt. Jerry Trentin never has cele- | War II. brated Chirstmas with his wife

FORMER GLADSTONE MAN Jerry Trentin, a former Gladstone resident, is the son of Sam Trentin of Gladstone.

spent most of the last six years in army hospitals, being treated

#### Wilmotte's Lead In Smear Tourney Cut

Albert Wilmotte's team maintained the pace setting position in O Holy Night, by Adam—The the Holy Name smear tournament Rev. Matt LaViolette and Student in play this week but his lead was cut to seven points by the quartet headed by Maurice Lierman. The leader now has 529 to the

> Other scores are Jule Reubens 509, August Boden 509, Barney De-Hooghe 509, Wilfred LeRoux, 498, Rene Maskart 488, Don Zierke 473, Bill Bouchard 472, Andy Vargo 467, Ed LeRoux 464, Pete DeMenter 460, Lou LaComb 443, Paul Jarvis 437, Wilfred Royer 435, Ed Laidlaw 435, Al Bratonia 422, Clyde Alworden 416, Harvey Gardner 412, Rudy Sydmark 404, Bob Schram 386 and Roy LaCosse 329. August Boden's crew had high for the evening with 76 and Roy

LaCosse was low with 18. Play has been discontinued until

# Benedictus, from Missa "Adeste Guild Planning

The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church is making plans for a card party to be held Tuesday, January 8, in the church basement. Play will begin at 8 and the usual games will be played. An amon sale will be held in conjunction with the party.

Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames Francis Rabitoy, Harold Mackie, Al Maskart, Ed Pilon, Clarence Royer, Phil Richel, Doug Schafer, John Schmitt and Charles St. Peter.

#### Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena services will be held in All Saints' Catholic church Friday evening at 7:15.

Guild-A business meeting of All Saints Guild is to be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 in the he church school of the First parish hall. Forming the commit-Lutheran church is to present a tee in charge are the Mmes. Alprogram in keeping with the fred Hart, Willard LaFond, Wilthristmas season Sunday evening fred LeRoux, A. L. Lauscher, Lawrence LaVelle and Rose Ly-

#### naugh.

Ihompson

School at Hatchery

THOMPSON-Albert Jackovich

was guest speaker and gave a lent Night, Jingle Bells-Beginners demonstration on care and maintenance of motors at the Fish Briefs Mrs. Lefey Wilson of Sault Ste.

Songs, Why Do Bells at Christ- Marie visited at the Charles and Floyd Sample homes Saturday.

a 10-day furlough at the Clara Steele home before reporting to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for reassignment overseas. Pvt. Frenette neapolis to spend Christmas with who is a Marine is a brother of Mrs. Steeel Omer and Jack Olsen left Tues-

day for Milwaukee with a load of Club Party Mrs. John Stoar was hostess to

by, Birthday Presents - Church the Fish Hatchery Ladies' sewing club Wednesday evening. Members exchanged gifts. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the Tom Smith home January 3. A New Year's party will Gifts and candy will be distrib- be held at the Hatchery recreation

Last year he was going to go and all five children. He has home for the holidays but army ning, starting at 7:30, in the records were mixed up and he was not paid from April to December. Lack of money halted

that trip. But this year he got a 30 day furlough from Percy Jones hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. He berg. arrived here Tuesday night on the train.

Wednesday morning the house the Trentins were renting was gutted by fire. Nearly everything the Trentins owned was burned -clothes, furniture and even the Christmas toys for the children who range in age from 3 to 12.

The sergeant doesn't know what the family will do for Christmas. Trentin, 32, served in Europe and the Pacific during the war. His wounds were caused by shell fragments and machine gun bul-

#### Baptist Sunday School Will Give . Christmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented by the Sunday School of the First Baptistchurch Christmas night at 7:30.

Program details: Song, "Joy To the World," Congregation

Invocation Song, "Silent Night," Sunday

Welcome, Betty Miller Recitation, Judy Slagstad Recitation Russell Lind Solo, Carol Miller Recitation, George Berg Recitation, Sandra Slagstad Recitation Billy Slagstad Solo, Vernice Lindquist Recitation, Bobbie Nelson

Dialogue, Watching His Star Sharon Nelson, Beverly Stevenson, Wanda Siscoe and Nancy Tordeur

Recitation, Tommy Domres Recitation, Raymond Tordeur Trio, Carol, Betty and Susan

Recitation, Donald Nelson, jr. Recitation, Wayne Siscoe Recitation, Vernice Lindquist Solo, "A Little Babe Sleeping"

Beverly Stevenson Recitation, Danny Laraby Recitation, John Hagman Offertory Recitation, Larry Corneil Solo. Sharon

Recitation, George Since Dialogue, Sandra and Karen Tordeur and Janice D : emire Pantomine, While Shepherds Watched, Ronald Stevenson, Nancy Doremire, Arlene Lindquist, Virgilene Johnson, Dale Stevenson, George Siscoe, Danny

Laraby, Betty Hagman, Diane Nelson, Geneva Bradley A closing Wish, Judy Siscoe City Briefs

#### Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tumath and

son Scott will arrive Saturday from Detroit to spend Christmas with his father, Herb Tumath, Pfc. Ralph Frenette is spending and with his sister, Mrs. Rex Coulter and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Rajala

will arrive Saturday from Minher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and children, Betty Jean and Christmas trees they cut on their George arrived Tuesday from Pinnebog, Mich., to vacation visit for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alm. Miss Wanda Vogt, student at

Carroll college, Waukasha, Wis. will arrive Friday night to spend the holiday vacation period at her parental home. Bargains you want on Classified

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#### Methodist Sunday School To Present Christmas Program

Members of the Sunday school PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis .- | for 16 wounds he got in World of Memorial Methodist church are presenting a Christmas operetta and recitations Sunday evechurch. The children will report at the church a half hour earlier.

THE GLADSTONE PAGE

The program: Piano prelude, Silent Night, by Mary Alice Cameron. Prayer by Rev. Glenn Kjell-

The Christmas Story by Sharon

Ivory. Operetta, "The Christ Child" with the following cast: Mary-Suzanne Sjoquist. Joseph-Michael Hammond.

Shepherds-Sandy Sutter, Dick Burroughs, Michael Kaufman and Bruce Flannery. Angels - Roberta Watson.

Christine Meyer and Kristin Math-King Herod-Willie Fink.

Servants-Peter Kelly a n Michael Newman. Wise Men-Tommy Hite, Jack Shiner and Oliver Desotelle. Girls' chorus-Margo Murphy,

Nancy Kjellberg, Mary Hult and Bonnie Peterson. Solo, "O Holy Night", Mary Lee Mackie Worshiping children, David

Solo, "We Three Kings", David Larson. Accompanist, Mary Alice Cam-

Neff and Connie Fisher.

eron. Opening Recitation: "Happy Birthday, Jesus", Alice May John-

Nursery children - Catherine LeDuc, "Christmas Rose"; Carol Ivory, "Hi There" Jimmy Ridings, 'A Christmas Offering"; Dennis Beechler, "Christmas Bells"; Jimmy Rattray, "What Better Time?" Donna Zadnik, "Baby Jesus" Sarah Marble, "Little Baby Jesus"; Jimmy Niks, "If You Want A Merry Christmas"; Phillip Peterson, "A Christmas Giving Suggestion"; Linda Houghton, "My Wish"; Jeannie Hoehn, "A Christmas Greeting"; Karen Sebeck, "Christmas Star"; Bobby Kelley "That First Christmas".

Julia Anne Russell, "Say It." Kindergarten Children - Nancy Snouwaert, "Happy Christmas Day"; Tommy Watson, "The Bernard McCormick, Bells": "True Christmas"; Carol Hoverman, "Wonderous Night"; Liddia McKenzie, "Tale of the Bells."

'His Birthday"; Jackie Heslip, "At Christmastime"; Lorna Cameron, "Give Something Lovely"; Wright, Shirley DuBrock, Patsy Margaret Murphy, "My Christmas Chorge, Beatrice Chorge Smile"; Shirley Bizeau, "Happy Time": Jesus' Birthday"; Patsy Meyer, Doynes, Jerry Leander, Harold 'Too Many Things"; Nancy

Bjork, "Which Comes First". Second grade-Glenda Lou Mc-Kinney, "Our Prayer"; Bobby Simpson, "The Finest Christmas Gift"; Jackie McKinney, Duane Leander. Smith and Danny Ryan, "Glad Christmas Day"; Diane Hammond, "Counting the Days". Third grade—Jeanie Carlson,

"Gifts"; Cheryl Stade, "They Tell Us The Story"; Susan MacKen-

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zie, "The Wishing Star". Closing piece - "May The Angels Keep You" by Judy Nisonen. Latter Day Saints Song, "Little Lord Jesus" by the Primary department led by Church In Program

Lorna Lee Cameron. Announcements and Offertory. "Here Comes Santa Claus" by the Chorus. "Jesus Loves Me" by congrega-

Benediction. The Fourth graders will assist in distributing programs and candy and with the ushering.

tion and children.

#### Christmas Theme Marks Program At

The Bethel Church

A Christmas program is to be presented Sunday night at 7:45 at Bethel Evangelical Free church, Pastor Oscar Leander announces.

Details follows: Opening hymn Scripture and Prayer by Rev.

Oscar Leander Welcome by Richard LaBelle Christmas Star is Calling by Dwayne Ingebrigtsen, Elizabeth

Belanger, Ronnie Belanger, Wanda Robinson, Waide Coppock, Joatha Coppock, Harland LaBelle, Lydia Wright Like This Big Star by Karon

Bengston, Paul Doynes Christmas Tidings by Janice Erickson, Nettie Belanger, Sandy

A Christmas Gift by Linda La-Belle Lowly and Humble by Mary Blixt, Myra Ann Strom

Song, No Room, by Sunday Room In Our Hearts by Neil

Strom, David Ingebrigtsen When Hearts Are Calling by Linda Robinson, Cathleen Wright Who Made The Manger by Johny Johnson, Allen Bengston, Ross

Nelson I Love Him by Lowell Seely, Roger Belanger, Richard LaBelle,

Leonard Sabourin The Star and The Nations by Harriet Leander, Marylyn Young Jesus Is The Answer by Irene Belanger, Pat Blixt

Trombone Duet by Harold Erickson, Jerry Leander Christmas Giving by Patsy Chroge

Offering In The Stable At Christmas by Laura Ann Sabourin Why Jesus Came by Jerry Lean-

He Is Come by Larry Sabourin, John Wright, Gary Bengston, Daniel Doynes, Raymond Robinson, Rockford Blixt, Dennis Fraid, First Grade-Kathie Grenfell, Freddie Robinson, Glenn Doynes The Spirit Of Christmas by Ro-

sita Oja, Mary Flannery, Esther

Scott Marble, "Christmas Deluxe" Chroge, Carolyn Johnson, Mildred The Star Shines by Carol Oja, Cleo Hoverman, "Give Barbara Chorge, Dorothy Jones, and Share"; Kay Weingartner, Lois Mattson, Mary Wright, Alme-'Welcome"; Marilyn Berg, "On dt Robinson, Elaine Young, Glenn

> Quartet Number by Misses Marie Erickson, Eleanore Fraid, Jean Strom and Mrs. Gustafson Closing Benediction by Rev

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# Sunday School Of

A Christmas program is to be presented Sunday evening at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by children of the Sunday school. The program will begin at 7:30.

Opening Song, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," Congregation Invocation, Elder Rex Stowe,

We Greet You. Tommy Coppock Our Savior Knows, Joyce Brick-

My Wish, Dolores Sheppard Best Gift, Patsy King

The Babe In Bethlehem, Joyce Stowe and Darlene Coppock, Vocal Duet Just a Little Gift, Julie Kay

Stowe Thanksgiving on Christmas, Janet Micheau

The Greatest Gift, Bobbie Shep-

Teach Me Humbleness, Rand Sarasin Away In the Manger, Primary Class

Church Bells Chime, Maxine Shannon Christmas Plan, Dick Smith It's Wonderful to Know, Junior

Michaud A Merry Christmas, Laura Lee Shirk

Make Jesus Glad, Ruth Ann Sarasin Silent Night, Intermediate Group

I Gave My Heart to Christ,

David Coppock Do You Suppose Irma Shirk The Same Old Story, Marlene Micheau

The Road to Bethlehem, Irene Sheppard He Loves Me, Kathleen Shannon There's a Song In the Air, Ruth Ann Sarasin

The Christ of Little Children, Joyce Sheppard My Daddy Said, Janet Sarasin There's Always a Star at Christmas, Margie Floyd

I Am Seven, Deana Washburn

Open the Door, Bonnie Micheau A Happy Place, Marvin Mich-I Heard the Bells, Senior Class The Child of the Manger Bed,

Sharon King. A Happy Birthday, Ruth Joyce Learning to Know Jesus, Jimmy

David Floyd The Door, Beverly Shannon We Three Kings of the Orient Are, Ruth Joyce Sarasın Closing Hymn, Fairest Lord

Benediction, Bider Rex Stowe

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#### City Briefs

Miss Fay Chase will arrive Satthe Christmas holidays with her

be here until after New Years. Miss Margaret Mullen will arrive Sunday from St. Croix Falls, Wis., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Mrs. Quistorf, Jacksonville, Fla., born on Tuesday, December 18. This is the second daughter in the family. Mrs. Quistorf is the former Suzanne Brink, daughter of Mrs. Helen Brink.

Pfc. Morris Siebert is arriving Friday night from Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is stationed at Sheppard Air Force base, to spend the holidays visiting with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert. Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf left Wednesday for Mishicott, Wis., to spend a day with his mother before continuing on to Milwaukee where they will visit for several days before leaving for Oak Grove, Kas., where they will spend Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lyens. From there, they will go on to Los Gotas, Calif., to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Snyeder and family. They plan

to be away for three months. Pfc. Roger VanWinkle has arrived from Greenville, S. Car., where he is stationed, to spend the holidays with his grandfather, Wm. J. Moore, and with his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Hoover. Mrs. A. J. Cloutier left Wed-

> SEE **Northland Stores** on Page 8 Star Grocery

Frank's Market

nesday night for Detroit to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Jackie Bray, student at urday from Milwaukee to spend Marquette University, Milwaukee is arriving Friday night to spend mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase. She will a seventeen day vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. J. Bray. Douglas Boucher, student at Wayne University, Detroit, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and W. O. Howard Quistorf and Mrs. Walter Boucher, over the holidays. Don Boucher, a student are the parents of a daughter, at the University of Michigan, weighing 6 pounds and 10 ounces, will arrive this weekend to visit at his parental home.



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#### **Diocese Council** Chairmen Listed Units To Work With **Escanaba Deanery**

Parish chairmen to represent St. Francis de Sales church on various committees of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were announced today.

These units will work in conjunction with the Escanaba Deanery, of which Manistique is a member. Seven deaneries comprise the Marquette diocese. The committee membership will be the various circles composing St. Anne's Altar society, with their leaders as chairmen.

Following are the committees: Organization and Development: Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, and Mrs. Ernest Hoholik, Thompson.

Libraries and Literature: Mrs. Mary Bedeker, Mrs. Monica Kelly. Lay Retreats: Mrs. Emma Fountain, Mrs. Ida Goodreau, Mrs. Katherine Kefauver.

Bishop Baraga: Mrs. Joyce Lesica, Mrs. Theresa Klarich. Confraternity: Mrs. Lucille La-Brasseur, Mrs. Osana Cournaya.

and Mrs. Virginia Willour, Gulli-Daily Mass Crusade: Mrs. Celia Laurion, Mrs. Angela Burnis.

First Baptist Program To Be Sunday Night

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will present its annual Christmas program at 7:30 Sunday evening. The program follows:

Maurita Peterson and Linda Lantra, under the direction of Lawrence Strasler. Song, by congregation, Hark the Herald Angels Sing. Scripture reading, Clayton Reid,

Prelude, Sunday school orches-

ass't superintendent. Prayer. A Sweet Welcome, Patsy Ber-

Our Christmas Tree, Albert

The Best, Gary Jones. A Little Girl, Bobby Jo Tho-Song, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Albert Vail.

My Deed, Murray Patz. The Christmas Bell, Mary Lou

A Merry Christmas, David Reid Plenty, David Vaughan. The Christmas Dress, Sandy

A Sure Way, Sig Wood. A Landing Place, Paul Vier-

In the Way, Susan Bosanic. A Good-night's Wish, Danny Good-night, Phyllis Gould.

> Song, Away in a Manger, Be My Gift, Mickie Arrowood.

Don't Open 'til Christmas, Sheila Wilson. Not Quite Big Enough, Leslie

Henry Free Parking, Billy Donavon. Christmas Star, David Henry. Welcome, Sandy Commings. My Christmas List, Margaret Arrowood Song, Dear Little Stranger,

O Dear Little Boy, Larry Wil-Work for Boys, Ronnie Bosanic,

Bucky Jones and Ronnie Frans.

after all.

Gail Vail and Jean Swingle.

Other characters are: Alice,

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The Christmas Star, Sandra Lindberg. Oh Don't You Love the Story, Perrine Hamill.

Christmas Secrets, Vickie Young. fred Orr's class and junior girls. Offering. Prayer, E. T. King.
The Arithmetic Lesson, Mrs. Social Helen McGlothlin's class: Teacher, Jack Lanier; pupils, Dan Viergev-

er, Chet Young, Roger Tyrrell and Don Linderoth. The Lost Christmas Recipe, a Christmas pageant, with the students of the junior and interme-

diate classes taking part. The pageant opens with a story

Not Far to Bethlehem, Jackie lady, Connie Vail, stirring the imagination of everyone with what might have happened between the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Beth Ann Viergever, | and her children, one Christmas Eve, so that she had to punish them by sending them to bed. But as the songs and recitations Meeting Slated unfold we learn why granny as

the children call the old woman says, "Oh, you'll think of the important things if you remember the important fact: Christmas is the birthday of Jesus, the Gift of God's Love." They do remember and everything turns out happily,

Toyra, local trainer. Miss Ann McGlothlin is the accompanist and also chairman assisted by the Misses Jean Knuth, Ray Lanier is in charge of light-

Sally Stoor; Billy, Jack Broeckaert; Children and Christmas ters, Toyra said. symbols, juniors; Christmas tree, Sandra Gould; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Pat Lindberg; Two Angels, Helen McGlothlin and Marilee Turpin; Junior Choir, Miss Wini-

Included will be Francis Selling, lightweight. Henrichsen was a

who also won at Escanaba and

During the evening the group meetings were discussed. made miniature Christmas trees. Lunch was served later by the Articles to be made at future hostess.

## the open division. Paul Crawford, who was run-

For 7:30 Tonight

A strong Manistique boxing team will be entered again in the Golden Gloves tournament at Escanaba on Jan. 25 and 26 if pres- from middle to welterweight this ent interest is sustained, it was season. He fought at Milwaukee iors lead the list with seven stuannounced yesterday by Edward as a novice last winter and will

A meeting for those interested year. in the boxing program has been Jerry's brother, Dick Dufour, called for 7:30 tonight at St. Franalso expected to report again, lost cis de Sales school. After the local in the featherweight novice class program is launched, with the at Escanaba last winter but sub-CYO as sponsor, arrangements sequently defeated the Escanaba featherweight champion in an exwill be made for training quarhibition bout in Manistique.

Several veterans from last year's contingent at the Escanaba and Milwaukee shows are expected to at Escanaba are expected to be out report again this season, the train-

welterweight, a runner-up at the Milwaukee tournament last winter. Selling will fight in the open class this year.

Featherweight Wayne Tufnell,

#### went to the Milwaukee event, is expected to be out again. Like Selling he also will have to enter LL

class at Escanaba last winter,

likewise will be entered in the

open division. With his weight

down, Toyra expects him to quali-

Two other veterans who took

part in the Golden Gloves event

again. They are Tony Weber, mid-

dleweight, and Irving Henrichsen,

runner-up in his class at the Esca-

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naba show.

ner-up in the light heavyweight class at Escanaba last winter

Scholastic List Announced Yesterday

fy this year in the middleweight Twenty-two students are included on the Cooks high school Another Escanaba winner last year, Jerry Dufour, may drop honor roll for the last marking period, it is announced. The jundents. The complete roll follows: Seniors: Kent Chayer, Gary again be in the novice class this DeVet, Nadine Lester, David Mas-

sy, Ione Rochefort. Juniors: Loretta Blosser, Rob-

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ert Johnson, Donna Jean Wolfe, Kathleen Roberts, Wayne Van Remortel, Ethel Eva Wilson, Douglas Murray.

Sophomores: Shirley Bouchard. Everette Groll, Jack Jacques, Eileen McManus, Henry Peterson. Freshmen: George Casey, Anna Mae DeVet, Janet Hill, Mary Ann Johnson, Jane Wilson.

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# John Skoglund Dies Yesterday

Services To Be At 2 P. M. Saturday

John Erick Skoglund, 68, 436 North Houghton avenue, passed away yesterday forenoon at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital after being a patient there for about a week. He had been in failing health for the past six years.

Born Aug. 28, 1883, in Sundsvall, Sweden, he came to the United States in 1910 and later operated a garage in Ensign for several years. He then moved to Gladstone, and came to Manistique to live a little over eight years ago. He retired a few years ago from his job as mechanic at the Michigan Dimension company

He was married in Sweden to Augusta Hagquist, who survives. Other survivors are a son, Fritz, of Gladstone; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Axel, of Gladstone; and a sister, Mrs. Erma Carlson, of Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, with Rev. G. A. Herbert, of the Zion Lutheran church, officiating. The body will be placed in the Lakeview cemetery vault, and committal services will be held at Fairview cemetery in the

# Yule Store **Hours Listed**

**Business Places** Open Three Nights Special Manistique store hours

for Christmas shopping were anman, acting secretary of the Top ing; Fourth Child, Michael Le-O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Duc; Fifth Child, Patsy Gauthier

stores will be open until 9 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Stores will close at regular closing time Monday to enable employees and owners to spend Christmas Eve with their families. Manistique Christmas store hours will coincide with those in Scrooge, Bernard Tobin; Nephew, Escanaba and other surrounding John Peterson; Choral reading, communities, Heltman said.

#### Carolers To Sina Friday Evening Throughout City

As they have done for several years the Old Time Carolers, a carols in Manistique Friday night, son Nickie Modders. Dec. 21, between 8 and 11 o'clock.

sung in front of their homes are a lighted candle in their windows. ney.

The group will sing at the community Christmas tree at 9 p. m. Planning Club To sharp, and they also will sing during the evening at the Schoolcraft Have Yule Party Memorial hospital, the Wendland Convalescent Home and Cloverland Lodge.

#### Appreciation For Fine Audience Is Expressed By Club

Appreciation to its audience on Sunday night and to the sponsor was expressed yesterday by the

wishes to take this opportunity to other tasks for community betterexpress its appreciation of an attentive and appreciative audience.

acknowledgment of the printing development. of the programs was made. The chorol club here expresses its gratitude to the State Savings Chevs Nip Garden, Bank for sponsoring the printing 58-31, Last Night of the programs."

#### City Briefs

Miss Gail Lundstrom has arrived from Buena Vista, Va., to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, 230 Arbutus avenue.

Charles Malloch, East Lansing, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch sr., 606 Arbutus avenue. Charles is a student at Michigan State

Miss Joyce McNamara has arrived from Mount Pleasant to spend the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNamara, 702 Oak street. Mrs. Golden Brock was dis-

missed from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Wednesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Gauthier, North Eighth street.

Gordon Brock, of Lansing, left Wednesday for Washington and California, where he will visit with his sons and families, after spending a few days here with relatives.

George Babladelis has arrived from East Lansing to spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis 107 Arbutus avenue.

#### Central Grades To Give Program At 2:30 Friday

The Central grade schools will present their annual Christmas program in the junior high study hall at 2:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 21, it is announced. The program follows:

First and second grades Christmas songs, both grades. Christmas: C, Mary Slining; H, Rosemary Sheldon; B, Virginia Miron; I, Michael Dissinger, S, Joan Nelson; T, David Repp; M, Joan Kokesh; A, Denton Nelson;

S, Bobby Anderson. Greeting, Sally Olsen. My Christmas Wish, Stephanie

Thompson. Christmas Is Here Again, Marsha Jackson.

Christmas List of Three Boys, Tom Sheldon, Bernard Fish, Joel

Fairy Snowflakes, Carol Corom-

Christmas Morning, Lynn Mc-Quay, Larry Sromovsky, Vonciel LeDuc, Peggy Gauthier, Barbara Sobel, Kalmin Smith, June Ann Peterson, Nancy Johnson, John

Christmas to All, Martha Hull. Third and fourth grades-

Welcome, John Dyer. Song, A Christmas Question.

third graders. Play, The Christmas Books third graders: Little Black Sambo, Sherwood Vertz; Little Red Riding Hood, Perrine Hamill; The Gingerbread Boy, Jerry Smith; Goldilocks, Trudy Broeckhaert: Program Topic Cinderella, Mary Ellen Modders; Raggedy Ann, Carol Peterson; Peter Rabbitt, Connie Nelson; Boy Blue, Ronald Besonic; Linda, Joanne McDonough; Colette, Carol Bradley: Robert, Philip Carlson.

Operetta, The Christmas Strike, Fourth graders: Mr. Buns, Ronald McDonough; Mr. Twinkle, Gregg Thompson; Caramel Lady, Marjene Creeger; First Child Linda Ott; Second Child, Robert nounced yesterday by Fred Helt- Carlson; Third Child, Helen Slin-Sixth Child, Linda Dissinger Beginning tonight, Manistique Other children, Ricky Larson, Ronald Pizzala, Harley John Dyer, George Fish

Our Christmas Wish,

Announcer, Richard Larson. Fifth and sixth grades-

Announcer, Yvonne Seaman Dickens' Christmas Carol, Mary MacLean, Gene Brockman, Edward Dixon, Jerry Paradise, Sharon Sleeper, Erwin Flodin, Harriet Gauthier, Charles Fish, Janice Gauthier, Charles Babcock,

Joan Creighton, Carl Peterson. McAlden's Why the Chimes Rang, a narrative: Gloria Stanley, Judith Slining, Karin Rousse. O. Henry's Gift of the Magi. a

group of eight experienced Manis- dramatization: Ila Carney, Chartique singers, will sing Christmas les Fish, Mary Dixon, Janet Ol-

The First Christmas Retold in Persons desiring to have carols Verse: Gordon Vertz, Marlene Pizzala, John Williams, Catherine invited to call 216-W or to place Evonich, Leslie Dewey, Judy Car-

The Manistique Township Planning club, which has had two years of active existence, will put on a Christmas program Thursday night at the Manistique town hall in cooperation with township schools, it is announced.

Free movies and candy for children are scheduled.

Since its organization the club has built tables and equipment of the printed concert programs for the township park on Lake Michigan, sponsored five boys to Manistique Choral club as follows: the recent Upper Peninsula Older "The Manistique Choral club Boys' conference, and performed ment. People of the township are invited to join the planning group "Because of an oversight, no and help in its program for civic

The Chevs trimmed Garden, 58-31, in a city league basketball game last night, Norman Jahn hitting the laces for 20 points to pace the victors.

It was the Chevs' game all the vay, the visitors being outscored in every quarter. Seb Rubick re-

The U. S. produces about a fourth of the world's apple crop.

Ye Olde Time Carolers will be about betwixt the hours of eight and eleven o' the clock on the even of December twenty-first.

All ye who wouldst have musick place ye lighted candle in ye window.

Ye Carolers will also sing about ye community Yule tree at the hour of nine o' the clock.

## List St. Alban's Candle Service Midnight Program

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

To Be Held Monday A Candlelight service will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal church Christmas eve, beginning at 11:30 p. m., it is announced by George Drew, lay minister.

The order of service follows: Candle lighting ceremony Solo, O Holy Night, Mrs. G. C.

Processional hymn, O Come All Ye Faithful

Carols: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear and Hark The Herald Angels Sing

Psalm 85 First lesson; Zech. 2: 1-13 Magnificat: Chant by W. B.

Second lesson: St. Luke 2: 1-14 Nunc dimittis: Chant by J

Creed and response Colect for the day and prayers Sermon hymn: Calm on the Listening Ear of Night

Offertory solo, Lullaby on Christmas Eve Doxology and closing prayers Hymn: Silent Night, Holy Night Recessional hymn: Christmas Awake, Salute the Happy Morn

Sermon: The Recapture of Joy

#### Christmas Art For Clubwomen

(By Mrs. E. H. LeBrasseur) A reverent and informative program, "Art Inspired by Christmas," was presented to members of the Manistique Women's club Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Clyde McGonagle, of Gladstone. She was asisted by Mrs. Sydney Ridings, also of Gladstone.

A pictograph was used to show reproductions of famous Christmas paintings of Giotto di Bondone, Angelico, Filippo Lippi, Raphael, Giovanni Bellini, Antonio Allegri, and Michelangelo of the Italian masters and Julia Ford, Doris Lee and Grandma Moses of the contemporay artists. Sculpturing as related to Christmas was discussed and in the field of poetry, the speaker read appropriate verses by Christina Rossetti and Grace Nell Crowell. The origin of many of the familiar Christmas carols was told and this phase was made especially impressive via the recordings and also the Ladies' Quintet which the quintet were the Mesdames Otmer Schuster, Donald McLean, Scott Creighton, Elwood Taylor and Mauritz Carlson, Mrs. A. F. Hall was accompanist.

Refreshments were later served from an attractive table with an appropriate Christmas centerpiece and appointments. The hostess committee included Mrs. Robert Slining, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Brenner, Mrs. Barney Johnson, Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Mrs. Charles Atwater, Mrs. Arthur Saunders, Mrs. Howard Holland, Mrs. Merrill Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Nastoff and Mrs. Harry Kinne.

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#### Presbyterians To Have Program On Monday Evening

The Presbyterian Sunday School program Monday evening, Dec. 24, instructor. in the church, starting at 7:15. The program follows:

Song, congregation Invocation and prayer, Rev. Paul Sobel

Song, Away in a Manger, nursery and beginners' classes A Welcome for You, Linda Lions Contribute

Thompson. A Happy Time, Sally Kinne The Best Gift, John Doyle My Wish, Cassandra Adams

Christmas Time, Judy Hollen-Jesus, Birthday, Peter Hollen-

My Speech, Jean Parker Of All the Days, Bryan Johnson God Bless You, Betsy McKilli-

Open the Door, Don Hughson Merry Christmas, Dick Steven Ever New, Ted and Don Bays Song, Jingle Bells, Gary Thomp-

If I Were Big, Donna Atwater Christmas Bundles, Freddie Modders The Guiding Candle, Carol Ben-

Song, The Christmas Prayer, Rebecca Sobel Although I Am a Little Girl Mollie Orr

Christmas Eve, Sharon Corom-

Stars, Deborah Sobel Robin Red Breast, Robert Paul Pointing Upward, Rebecca So-

The Cynic, Tommy Carlson Unfair to Small Boys, Tommy

Contagious, Timmy Doyle Violin solo, Marjene Creeger Offertory

The First Christmas, a pageant, presented by the primary depart-Choral readers: Susan Atwater, Sally Dyer, Louise Carlson, Loui-

sa Reese, Carol Jean Rodman, Carol Bradley, Lynn Patz Shepherds: Jimmy Norton, Jimmy Dyer Angels: Sandra Schneider, Bon-

ie Fyvie, Laurie Rodman, Carol Corombos, Nancy Johnson, Bar- Classified Ads cost little but do a bara Sobel Mary, Stephanie Thompson Joseph, Philip Carlson

Wisemen Joel Roussin, John Slining, Laura Parker Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Demers and son, Paul, 128 South Fourth street, and Miss Virginia Demers resang several carols. Members of turned Tuesday from Massillon O., where they spent a week vis-

iting relatives and friends.

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#### **Briefly Told**

Resigns - Arthur Allen announced yesterday that he ha regigned from the Manistique Ski club and winter sports activities. Allen served as vice president of will present its annual Christmas the association and also was ski

Christmas Party-The senior young folks of the Bethel Baptist church will hold their annual Christmas party Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

#### \$50 To Michigan Leader Dog School

A donation of \$50 to the Leader

Dog for the Blind School at Rochester Mich., was approved by the Manistique Lions club at its regular meeting Tuesday night. Evans. The Manistique club also contributed \$50 last year to the school, the only Lions club in the

Following the business session the club held its Christmas program with an exchange of toy gifts. The packages were distributed by Dr. E. D. Branyan and Frank Richards.

Upper Peninsula to make such a

Toys were later given to the welfare committee of the Manisti-Gifts for My Friends, John que Women's club for inclusion in the club's annual welfare baskets for needy families of the coun-

#### Contest Judging To Take Place On **Sunday Evening**

Judging in the Manistique Lions club Christmas home lighting and decoration contest will be done Sunday evening, instead of Saturday as previously announced, it is reported by Ernest Eckland, committee chairman.

Advance in the judging time was made to permit more residents to get their lights and decorations up over the weekend, Eck-

Several weeks ago the Lions club appropriated \$50 for contest prizes. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First, \$15; second, \$10; and five \$5 awards.

big job

#### Free Methodist Sunday School

Hymn, Joy to the World, con-

Star Bright, Billy Davis.

Just a Boy, Freddie Evans. They Surely Can, Virginia

Christmas Cheer, Catherine Alexander.

Sharkey. Baby Jesus, Wanda Burns. Explanation, Helen Evans.

Bit of Love Janice McLear. The Christ of Bethlehem, Merle

Song, Robart family. Hill boys.

We See Him, Betty Sheldon. Song, Away in the Manger Adaline Sharkey.

What Would You Do? Rex Hill. Patsy Derocha.

The Sunday School of the Free Methodist church will present its annual Christmas program at 7:30 Saturday evening. The program

Christmas welcome, Donna Mc-

Something for Jesus, Lloyd

Our Question, Karen Farrand.

A Place for Jesus, George Pamp Robert H. Graves, 31, also of M-The Sweetest Baby, Jimmy 94 star route.

Eyes on the Starlight, Henry

If I Had been a Shepherd, Four

A Miracle Can Happen, Garwin

Recipe for a Christmas Cake,

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Cary Grant-Jeanne Crain

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"CASA MANANA"

Robert Clark-Virginia Welles

"PECOS RIVER"

Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette

Serial:
"ROAR OF THE IRON HORSE"

#### Recitation, Marylyn Evans. Christmas Song and Story Young People.

**Program Saturday** 

Hymn, O Come All Ye Faithful congregation.

Welcome, Gloria Jean Burns. Scripture and prayer, Rev. S. B.

when the car in which she was at 1 a. m. yesterday. She was taken to the Munising

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

hospital for treatment. The accident occurred on M-94 about three miles south of Shingleton, when the Gay auto, driven by Delbert Gay, 42, skidded on ice and hit a parked truck owned by

> Gav was issued a ticket for failure to have his car under control, by Manistique state police

Good Night, Daun Robart.

Remarks by pastor.

Woman Is Hurt

Near Shingleton

Mrs. Aleta Gay, 42, of M-94 star

route, Shingleton, suffered bruises

In Auto Crash

Gifts and Candy.

who investigated. A ticket for failure to have car under control also was issued Tuesday afternoon to Francis Neadow, 23 of Cooks, following an accident at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday on

old US-2 in the village of Cooks. According to Manistique state police Neadow was driver of a vehicle which skidded on ice after rounding a curve and crashed into the rear end of a car driven by Ralph Drage, 43, of 1512 15th street, Escanaba. There were no injuries and the cars incurred only slight damage.

CEDAR

Tonight Through Saturday

"Journey Into Light"

Sterling Hayden-Viveca Lindfors

"Lilli Marlene"

Lisa Daniely-Hugh McDermot

#### The Star of Bethlehem, Dorothy Public Schools Close Friday For

Yule Vacation Manistique public schools will close Friday for the annual holiday vacation, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent. Classes will be resumed again

#### MHS Yule Concert Tuesday Evening Pleases Audience

Thursday morning, Jan. 3.

The annual Christmas concert presented Tuesday evening by riding crashed into a parked truck | Manistique high school, under the direction of Miss Gretchen Shirck. music teacher, was attended by large and enthusiastic audience.

An exceptionally splendid concert, was the consensus of those

who attended. A mixed chorus of 55 students appeared on the program, the first time in about 20 years that the high school has organized and trained such a group.

#### BASKETBALL CHEVS **KESSLERS**

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# In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

An injury hangover from high school football has kept Gladstone's Phil Creten out of the St. Norbert college cage lineup for the last two games . . . His right knee twisted out of place in a recent practice session . . . Despite missing the last two St. Norbert games, Creten has netted 39 points thus far for the Knights . . . His six and a half feet has also provided a lot of good rebound action.

No brotherly love is in evidence when Nahma and Cooks high school basketball teams take to the floor . . . Bob Thibault is coach at Cooks while his brother Paul is a star with the Nahma Arrows . . . Paul tossed in 24 points to help Nahma defeat his brother's team 56-30 in the season opener at Nahma . . . The two teams meet again Jan. 25 on the Cooks court and Brother Bob is no doubt cooking up some way of stopping Brother Paul's high-scoring tendencies.

Attendance at Minnesota football games (at home) dropped from Our Sunday Visitor under the 267,024 in 1950 to 255,656 in 1951 . . . And Indiana's paid attendance, supervision of Fr. David Spelgatti. believe it or not, was exactly 102,000 for each season . . . Michigan reported 455,039 in 1951 against 492,867 a year ago . . . Second in the Big Ten was Ohio State with 445,737 in 1951 against 368,053 in 1950 . . . Geographically, the Far West alone showed an increase, .08 per of Laurium vs. St. Ambrose of cent. Declines were noted in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest Ironwood.

## Gwinn Still Unbeaten With 66-56 Victory Over Baraga

Riopelle, lg 5 1 1 4

Score by periods:

Ranguette, Manistique.

as high as the prices.

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Even the pole

vaulters skyrocketed during the

The Rev. Bob Richards, 24-year-

Richards, representing the Illi-

nois A. C., became the second

in Madison Square Garden. Five

times during the year he scaled

15 feet indoors and his top mark

was 15 feet 41/2 inches at Chicago.

Unbeaten during the season, Rich-

ards also won in the Pan-Amer-

ican Games at Buenos Aires. Twice

outdoors, the reverend also sur-

passed 15 feet. Richards also won

nelius Warmerdam was the only

the trick 43 times before retiring

However, in the Kansas Relays

er of Nebraska scaled 15 feet 1-8

(By The Associated Press)

some place in the National Hock-

er for each game they might go inches.

Ten days ago Bill Cook took a few that are big time:

And last night, in the only league 500-mile Memorial Day Classic game, defenseman Allan Stanley at the Indianapolis Speedway. made his debut as New York cap- Four days later he suffered arm

tain. The Rangers made it a suc- and leg burns at Reading, Pa., cess by defeating the Montreal when his car caught fire on the

New York into a fifth place tie stands with his clothes on fire.

Rangers Post 7-2

Toronto Sextet

ey league pennant race.

Canadiens, 4-2.

with Chicago.

Blue-Gray Coaches

Begin Plotting For

Montgomery Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (A)-

Before Richards, the great Cor-

GWINN-(Special)-One of the Box score: Upper Peninsula's undefeated Baraga cage team extended its string Beaucham Fisher, If last night as the Gwinn basket- Dooley c ballers whipped Marquette Bar- Flanigan, rg 7 3 1 5 aga 66-56 here last night.

For Gwinn it was the fifth LaFreniere . 1 0 3 2 2 has won the last two. straight victory this season. Coach Desjardins ... 0 0 2 0 0 Dominic Ghiardi's Gwinn quint Fezzy ..... 0 0 0 trailed by a single point, 16-15, at the end of the first period, took a Totals .... 22 12 9 22 56 three of the four years the tourone-point lead, 30-29, at the half Gwinn FG F FM PF Tot. nament has been conducted. They and then opened up to win going Erickson, G. rf 8 1 3 4 17 won in 1947, 1949 and 1950. away in the final two quarters. | Erickson, P. lf 7

Paul Erickson paced the Model Stine, c Towners with 21 points. Gerry Larson, rg winners. Dooley led all scorers Koski with 23 for Baraga.

Gwinn fell one point short of its game average of 67 points per outing. The Model Towners now Baraga

#### St. Joe Reserves Beat Escanaba's Juniors By 40-20

Coach Don Dufresne's St. Joe reserves turned on the heat in the second half last night to post a 30-20 victory over Escanaba Jun- year. Three of them went almost

The Juniors led 4-2 at the end of the first period and St. Joe old minister at LaVerne (Calif.) grabbed a 13-12 lead at halftime. College, was the outstanding of The Trojan reserves spread the margin to 25-15 at the end of the feet. third period and coasted home in the finale.

Bill Maycunich registered 17 man in history to pole vault 15 points for St. Joe while Jim Beck feet when he went one inch over led the Junior high cagers with that height in the Millrose games

#### 'Hunk' Anderson Will Return To Steel Business

CHICAGO - (P) - Heartley the AAU decathlon crown. "Hunk" Anderson is leaving professional football coaching for a full time career in the steel busi- other 15-foot vaulter. Corny turned Anderson said yesterday, "This in 1944. Warmerdam's record, set

is the opportunity of a lifetime. in 1942, is 15 feet 7 3-4. As much as I regret leaving pro football, I can't afford to miss it." at Lawrence, two vaulters went He was referring to a position over the magical mark. Don Coopoffered him as Chicago representative of the Production Steel Co.,

Anderson worked with the firm National Football league season, then joined the Bears as line coach for the remainder of their schedule. He had been a Bear coach since 1940.

His decision was announced after a conference with the Bears' Hockey Win Over owner and head coach, George

#### **Bowling Notes** ELKS MONDAY

Barnhart 18 18
Boyle 17 19
Beauchamp 17 19
HTG-Boyle, 717; HTM-Boyle, 2020;
HIG-Frances Boyle, 180; HIM-Fran-
ces Boyle, 476.
High averages-Margaret Beauchamp
135, Mildred Flagstadt 132, Helen Cost-
ley 131, Mildred Jensen 130, Lu Barn-
hart 130, Lil Schwartz 130.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
W L

	W	L
Grand Ave. Greenhouse	24	12
Holland Furnace	22	14
Pete's Grocery	18	18
Michigan Bell	16	20
Nap & Bea's	16	20
Easy Aces		
HTG-Pete's Grocery, 816;	H	TM-
Pete's Grocery, 2235; HIG-J	. K	atrin-
ski, 183; HIM-J. Katrinski, 51	2.	
High averages-J. Katrinsk	i 16	7. R.
Gafner 166. M. Hendrickson	16	6. L
Rublein 165.		

TUESDAY ELKS		
	W	L
Gas Peddlers	18	9
Birds Eye	14	13
Cruisers		11
	13	14
HTG-Gas Peddlers, 875: H	TM.	-Gas
Peddlers, 2453; HIG-Ed Henr	gesh	. 223:
HIM-John Hengesh, 587.		
High averages-Ed Hengesh	173.	John
Hengesh 172. Vince Myers		
Curtis 160, Bob Boucher 158.		
DELTA LEAGUE		
	W	L
J. C. Penney	23	16

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they will throw at their peated in the President's
the Potomac.
workouts for both the DOGS: Bang Away of
d Rebels are scheduled Crest, a boxer, was named
ust a week before the Show at the Westminister.
FIGURE SKATING: Dick
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# St. Joe Draws Bye In Parochial Basketball Tourney At Marquette

schools next week and five quints swing into action the day after Christmas at Marquette's Graveraet gym.

Tournament drawings were made yesterday at the office of The three-day tournament slate

Tourney Schedule Wednesday-8:15, Sacred Heart

Thursday-7:15, Baraga Parochial of Marquette vs. St. Paul of Negaunee. Thursday-8:30, St. Joseph of

Escanaba vs. winner of Wednesday ight's game.
Friday—7:15. Thursday night On Michigan S night's game. losers for consolation.

Friday-8:30, Thursday night

winners for championship. Coach Tom St. Germain's Tro-FG F FM PF Tot. jans will be shootings for perman-Beauchamp, rf 0 1 1 3 1 ent possession of the Monsignor 2 Buchholz trophy. The trophy be-23 comes the permanent possession of 17 the first team to win three suc-11 cessive tournaments and St. Joe

Trojans Favored In fact, the Trojans have won the Monsignor Bucholtz trophy

The Trojans will enter the tour-5 8 ney as strong favorites on the bas-15 is of season performances. St. Joe Erickson contributed 17 for the Levandoski, lg 1 1 1 2 3 is undefeated in four starts this 2 season with victories over Bark River, Gladstone, Manistique and 26 18 12 20 66 Stephenson.

St. Joe has a total of 301 points 16 13 11 16-56 for a 75 point per-game average, have 335 points in their five Officials: Schram Escanaba; with Center Pete Kutches setting the pace with 109 points.

Minor Sports Highlights Of Year

REV. BOB RICHARDS

Prayers Were Answered

the K. of C. mile in the Garden.

Here's an alphabetical rundown

30th and final lap of a dirt track

pocket billiards title.

were made by:

## It's basketball tournament time for Upper Peninsula Parochial First Games In City Cage League Tonight

First games of the Escanaba City basketball league will be held this evening at the Junior high school gym.

The five team circuit swings into action with a doubleheader tonight. Al's Tavern faces the Independents at 6:45 while Kessler's takes on Mike's in the windup at 8. Harnischfeger is idle tonight.

ANN ARBOR. Mich. - (AP) -Michigan meets a strong Pennsylspots on the Wolverine basketball quintet definitely up for grab.

A guard combination that prolack on the Michigan squad that has been outplayed by Central Michigan and Butler in two starts

Michigan Coach Ernie McCoy used five men experimentally in the guard spot against Butler and they came up with a naggregate of four points as Butler waltzed home with forward Orvis Burdsall setting a new field house record of 29 points.

Without development at the guard slots, McCoy cant expect to handle the short but active

21, of Englewood, N. J., won his

sixth straight National crown at

Seattle, took the world's champ-

ionship for the fourth straight year

at Milan, Italy, and won his third

North American crown in a row

at Calgary, Alta. Miss Sonya Klop-

fer, 16, of Brooklyn, won the wo-

men's National and North Ameri-

HOCKEY: The Toronto Maple

Leafs won the Stanley Cup, four

games to one, beating the Detroit

Red Wings who had retained the

National League crown

Penn quintet that has edged Maryland and trounced Muhlen- On Marquette Ice berg and Swarthmore this sea-

Set Penn Record And the Wolverines will need to perk up defensive play considerably to minimize the threat of Ernie Beck, the sharp shooting Penn forward who set a school scoring record of 558 points last

At 6-4, a Philadelphia product, is the tallest man on the visiting vania squad here tonight with two squad. But that's no consolation to Michigan. Butler had only one man of that height to throw against the Wolverines who boast Shrine Game Stars duces some points is the prime two six foot seven inchers in cen- Visit Crippled Kids ter Dick Williams and forward Milt Mead.

pound freshman from Elkhart, Ind., Ralph Kauffman, is pressing for recognition. Kauffman scored 12 points in a substatute role against Butler.

In the guard slots, McCoy planned to start either the Don Eaddy-Ray Pavichevich combination or Doug Lawrence and Bob Topp. Either combination is rated potentially strong. But the inexperience of all but Lawrence, a junior letter winner, has hampered play.

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	17	4	8	42	81	51
Toronto	13	9	7	33	70	58
Boston	9	11	9	27	62	67
Montreal	11	14	4	26	68	71
Chicago New York	10	16	3	23	63	81
New York	9	15	5	23	73	89

About 75 per cent of the European demand for U. S. coal is for metallurgical grades.

SPEED SKATING: They're still trying to catch Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis. The 31-year-old veteran won his sixth senior men's National outdoor title at St. Paul with three second-place and two third-place finishes. SWIMMING: Yale's John Mar-

shall, 20, from Australia, lost his three outdoor AAU titles but continued to dominate indoors, repeating at 220 and 440 yards. He also won the 1,500 meters indoors In a 1,500 meter race he covered the distance in 18:10.8, fastest Marshall set three world indoor

marks. They were 4:28.1 for 440 yards; 4:26.9 for 400 meters and 5:43.7 for 500 meters, all made in he Yale pool.

inch to become the second in Wisconsin star, continued to dom-Dick Cleveland, 21, Ohio State history to go that high outdoors, inate the mile runners. He beat freshman, set a world record for A few hours later, Don Laz of FBI man Fred Wilt nine times out 100 yards freestyle in 0:49.6, during the first half of the 1951 Illinois went 15 feet 1 3-4 inches in of 11 indoors. Gehrmann ran his while Jackie Taylor of Ohio State a triangular meet at Los Angeles. string of mile victories to 39 winner of two AAU titles, went Don Gehrmann, former U. of straight before Wilt beat him in 100 yards backstroke in the world record time of 0:56.5. John Davies of Michigan won three AAU titles Other top track and field marks while Ford Konno, 18, of Hawaii and Wayne Moore of the New Ha-Jim Fuchs of the New York A. C. ven S. C., both captured a pair. who heaved the 16 - pound shot

Among the women, Mrs. Pat 58 feet 31/2 inches; Tom Bane of Keller McCormick of Los Angeles Tufts who tossed the 35 - pound became the first ever to win all weight 60 feet 11 inches and five AAU diving championships. If it were possible for the New Henry Dreyer of NYAC who threw Mary Freeman, 17, Washington York Rangers to name a new lead- the 56-pound weight 41 feet 71/2 D. C., bakstroker, won two indoor and two outdoor AAU crowns while Carol Pence, 21, of Purdue of other minor sports, including D. C., backstroker, won two indoor breststroke titles. Carolyn Green over as coach and promoptly the AUTO RACING: Lee Wallard, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., won two Rangers whipped Toronto 7-2. 40, of Altamont, N. Y., won the freestyle outdoor titles.

#### Young Vejar Gets Date In Madison The victory, with Stanley scor- race. Heroically, he maneuvered Square Garden

ing the first Ranger goal, moved his car away from the crowded NEW YORK - (A)-Chico Ve-BILLARDS: Willie Hoppe, 63, jar, brilliant Stamford, Conn. welthe wizard of the cue, won his ter prospect, was matched today 10th world three-cushion crown in | with Enrique Bolanos of Los An-Chicago. The longest reigning geles in a January 4 Madison Square Garden 10-rounder as a champion in sports was unbeaten in the challenge round. Willie reward for his win over Carmine Mosconi won his second straight Fiore of Brooklyn.

Vejar's future-and particularly BOATING: The Hamsworth the Bolanos match-was very The coaching brain trusts for the Trophy race was called off due to much in doubt last night at St. North and South pull into town lack of challengers. In the Gold Nicholas arena when Fiore knocktomorrow ready to start working Cup race at Lake Washington, ed down Chico for an eight count for the Blue-Gray football game. Seattle, owner Orth Mathiot and in the second round.

The 48 players-24 to a side- mechanic Tom Whitaker were But Chico, a 20-year old NYU don't arrive until Saturday, how- killed when their boat, Quick- freshman, got off the deck to deever. That gives the coaches an silver, sank. Charles Thompson, cisively whip the left hooking extra day to get together on the driving Miss Pepsi of Detroit, re- Fiore. formations they will throw at their peated in the President's Cup on Referee Ray Miller and Judge

Jack O'Sullivan had it 8-2 as did Opening workouts for both the DOGS: Bang Away of Sirrah the A. P. card. Judge Americo Yankees and Rebels are scheduled Crest, a boxer, was named Best in Schiavonne called it 7-3. The Vejar-Bolanos bout is set

FIGURE SKATING: Dick Button, for Jan. 4.

# Rodman's Foxes **Entertain Iron** Mountain Quint

HERMANSVILLE - Rodman's Bar Foxes will be seeking their the Iron Mountain Zephyrs at the guard slot for more scoring punch. Community gym at 8:15.

The Foxes have a full Christmas holiday schedule on the way. They entertain Powers-Spalding on Thursday, Dec. 27 and then tangle with the Hawiian All-Stars here on New Year's Eve.

The Rodman five, managed by Glenn Fleetwood, is bolstered by wins. the return of several high school stars. Back in the fold are Mel Poquette and Ed Lohf.

#### Hawks Hockey Team Leaves For Opener

Coach Marc Olson leave this evening at 6:15 with a squad of 15 players for the first Escanaba Hawk hockey tilt on the Marquette ice at 9:15.

The game opens Michigan-Wisconsin league play. Players are to meet at the Escanaba Motors Co. for transportation to Marquette. Accompanying the team will be Mel Bertrand, Escanaba official.

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) That pair, with six foot two Gridiron greats of 1951, particiinch Captain Jim Skala at the pants in the annual East-West other forward, accounted for 33 Shrine game Dec. 29, took a trainpoints against Butler. They rate ing break yesterday to visit the the starting call. But an agile 175 Shrine hospital for crippled chil-

To the tiny tikes, equipped with braces, casts, and bandages, this was the big day of the year. The players contribute their talents to the game that nets the hospital more than \$100,000 annually. Several little girls memorized a

college yell for the coaches. "Two-four-six-eight - who do we appreciate?"

Eastern mentors Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth and Clarence 'Piggie" Munn of Michigan State gulped as their names were added to the cheer. The other East coach, Bob Voights of Northwestern, was detained because of his wife's illness.

The Eye-Bank for Sight Restois a non-profit organization that ken. transplantin with corneal defects.

# by beating Rapid River 28-27 in

POWERS-Coach Irving Soder- | they scored 12 points while the lund shuffled his Powers Tigers | visitors cooled off to three. lineup last night and came up Powers made an evening of it with a clicking combination to hand Rapid River a 49-40 loss in the Bee team preliminary. U. P. Central conference play.

Powers Post 49-40 Win

Over Rapid River Quint

Ray Wells was shifted from a second win in three starts Satur- guard to forward position and clash. day night when they play host to John Hoppe moved back to the Box score: Wells came through with nine Zar points and Hoppe contributed

> The victory moved Powers up Johnson .... 2 into a tie for second place with Pederson .....0 Rapid River. Both have three wins, one defeat. Nahma tops the Groleau ..... 0 standings with four straight

Goodman Gets 22

Robert Lawrence took scoring R. Lawrence ... 7 honors for Powers with 14 points | Wells but took a back seat to Rapid River's Goodman who dumped in 22. Seven Powers cagers saw action, however, and all contributed to the scoring total.

The Tigers let Coach Norman Manager Waino Petaja and Slough's Rapid River cagers in each quarter and cinched the victory in the final period in which Al Cummings, Kingsford.

Powers entertains Felch tomorrow night in a non-conference

Anderson .... 2 Goodman .... 9 Brannstrom .... 2 Totals ..... 15 10 12 Powers D. Lawrence ...4 O'Neil ......1 Hoppe .....4 Henderson .... 0

Totals Officials Ed Doucette, Vulcan;

## **Unbeaten Alpha Tops** Hermansville 69-55

racked up its seventh straight points in the third period and 26 win of the season here last night, in the finale to win handily. toppling Coach Bob Tecker's Redskins by a 69-55 margin.

After trailing 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, Hermansville rallied to pull ahead 32-29 at the half But the invading Iron

#### Seven Horses Die In Racetrack Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N. Y .-P)—Seven harness racing horses Tomasi ...... 9 died in their stalls last night in a Barribeau ...... 2 ! 2 fire that swept a barn near the La Maide ...... 0 Saratoga raceway.

loss would exceed \$50,000. He said only one horse-Senator Dan, a 2vear-old trotter-was insured. No horses were saved. The blaze apparently started in

room stable hands used as living quarters, probably from an oil stove. Hickey said. Three of the horses were from Ball ..... 0

the stable of Jack Burke and Mottes ...... 8 three from the stable of Trainer Beutler ..... 0 Peter Dailey. The seventh was ration located in New York City owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ait-

collects healthy corneal tissue for The Aitken horse was Ioleen Hermansville 12 20 10 13-55 persons Abbe, a 16-year-old mare due to foal in February.

HERMANSVILLE - Alpha; county quint rushed out with 14 George Tomasi, Hermansville

center, took high point honors for the evening with 20 markers. Hermansville nipped the Alpha Bees 28-22 in the preliminary. Box score:

Hermansville

Whitens ..... 4 2 2 10 Menard ..... 0 Belanger ..... 0 Schultz ..... 4 Lohff ..... 2 Fire Chief J. F. Hickey said the Dani ...... 0 Maki ..... 2 Stankewicz ..... 4

Alpha ..... 14 15 14 26—69 Officials: Tobin, Carney; Brunelle, Bark River.

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Carnival

By Galbraith

# Ted Kluszewski Takes Top First Base Fielding Honor

better fielding first baseman, Gil averages, Kluszewski, the big, Hodges of Brooklyn or Ted Kluzewski of Cincinnati?

Prepare for a surprise. Accord-

# Has Chance For No. 1 Spot In **National Poll**

fic Coast conference champions, ble plays. have a golden opportunity to become the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

Their chances of gaining the top rung in the Associated Press poll depend on what they do against Minnesota at Minneapolis

tomorrow and Saturday. Currently ranked No. 8, the Huskies opened their midwest invasion last night by bowling over 4th-ranked St. Louis, 58-53. It was Washington's sixth straight victory after a season-opening 62-61 defeat by Utah, a setback the Huskies venged the next night, 60-

If the Huskies whip Minnesota,

Unbeaten Pennsylvania, touted football team. as the team to watch in the Ivy circuit likewise opened a midwest at Michigan and Saturday at Notre Dame.

#### Doubleheader

Oklahoma A&M, beaten Tuesday night by Southern California, turned the tables on the Trojans by winning, 58-47, in the first half of a doubleheader at Tulsa. In the second game Tulsa whipped Mis-

In a twin bill at Dallas, Texas phy flipped in 21 points.

Seton Hall, ranked 10th, had an difficulty in beating Xavier of Ohio, 92-82.

Navy knocked Princeton out of the unbeaten ranks, 54-45.

In other games Western Michigan beat Chicago Loyola, 73-66, in overtime: Cincinnati whipped William and Mary, 71-61; Villanova walloped Mt. St. Mary's, 97-64.

Montevideo, Uruguay w a "Monte vid' eu"-"I see a hill."

NEW YORK-(A)-Who is the ing to National League fielding Brooklyn .992 lumbering Reds' strong boy was the top defensive first sacker in the loop. Kluszewski had a fielding percentage of .97, five points better than Hodges' .992.

They say figures never lie, but a lot of fans would be willing to wager that the averages are all wet. Kluszewski never was renowned for his dexterity with glove while Hodges is considered a Fancy Dan around the bag. The Hodges rooters can point out that although Kluszewski made more putouts and committed only five errors to Gil's 12, the Dodger star of the Philadelphia Phillies. topped Ted in assists, 126 to 88 sity of Washington Huskies, Paci- and participated in 56 more dou-

#### Best Fielders

Here is the best fielding team, according to official figures reieased yesterday:

First base, Ted Kluszewski Cincinnati, .997 Second base, Jackie Robinson,

#### Few Worries For Coaches

MIAMI, Fla. - (A)-A college conquerors of Kentucky, No. 2, a big worry after another. But by four. Hodges participated in team which in turn walloped the there are a few coaches who get 171 double plays, a dozen more currently top ranked St. Johns of a chance once in a while to throw Brooklyn quintet, the PCC outfit away their crying towels, relax would be certain to gain prestige. and enjoy a job of building a

Two such fortunate individuals are Herman Hickman of Yale and tour by edging Pitt, 55-52, at Andy Gustafson of Miami, the ri-Pittsburgh, with a rally in the last val coaches for the Shrine's took care of 560 chances. Brook- through the last 11 games. And inthree minutes. Penn plays tonight North-South charity game Christmas night in the Orange Bowl.

> With the incessant pressure and problems of the regular season out of the way, they can let their hair down and have fun. They can even be optimistic.

#### Has 2-1 Edge

Coach Gustafson, who has a 2-1 edge over Hickman in the North-South series, says:

"Our squad has the greatest po-Christian beat Texas Tech, 68-48, tential of any I've coached for and South Methodist took Nebras- this game. It has balance, speed, ka, 61-55, as MSU's Derrell Mur- power and a devastating pass at-

Hickman will see the North easy time against Baldwin-Wal- squad work out for the first time other Kentucky players involved for believing x x x has participlce, 83-57, while Western Ken- today. His assistant, 'Peahead' tucky, No 16, experienced more Walker, who handled the early drills, says the Yankees have so much spirit they "can't lose."

In the North offensive backfield during yesterday's drills were John Coatta of Wisconsin at quarterback, with Jim Ryan of Yale, Jim Monahan of Rutgers and Bob Finnell of Xavier.

Among those running in the offensive line was Jim Creamer of

Michigan State at center. In the defensive forward wall named after the cry of a lookout were Bob Horreell, Michigan State, on the Magellan Expedition - tackle, and Dick Kuh, Michigan State, center.

# Horse Racing Has Big Year

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor NEW YORK—People either have more faith in the horse or have taken a sudden liking to the feel of racetrack money. Chances are it's the latter.

In an unprecedented year of infiationary living and high taxation many of the nation's tracks showed a boom in attendance and wagering. Horsemen believe it was the Kefauver Committee and strict law enforcement in various sections that drove the bookmakers to cover and sent to the racetracks those people with an urge

mutuel windows. It was an increase of \$36,783,467 or 8 per Wright retired him to stud. cent over the 1950 figure and tracks alone. The average daily handle here was \$1,761,535.

Thoroughbred Racing Association figures say 25 million fans went to the races nationally. The 1950 and 85 per cent above 1941.

wagering as its 50-day meeting was top trainer. averaged \$1,630,792 daily. For a 31-day meeting at Chicago's of Samuel D. Riddle, 88, owner Washington Park the handle went of Man o' War. 25 per cent above 1950.

Park, 50 days resulted in an Lygia after she had won her first \$8 million or 13.2 per cent wager- five races. Highest priced yearing increase over the previous ling filly ever obtained at public year. The average handle was auction was a bay daughter of \$1,378,394. At Monmouth Park Bull Lea and Lady Lark. C. S. \$1,378,394. At Monmouth Park the 46-day meeting showed a 21 per cent betting increase and a \$1,232,779 average. Florida tracks, especially Flamingo-filled Hialeah, also enjoyed an upward trend.

Through an also-ran in the Kentucky Derby, C. V. Whitney's the 46-day meeting showed a 21 Jones of Long Beach, Calif., got the full sister of Twilight Tear for \$60,000 at Lexington, Ky.

Seven people were lucky enough to cash a Tropical Park daily double that returned \$6, 740.50 for \$2. And in England, Nickel Coin, a 40 to 1 shot, parthe 46-day meeting showed a 21 Jones of Long Beach, Calif., per cent betting increase and a got the full sister of Twilight \$1,232,779 average. Florida tracks, Tear for \$60,000 at Lexington, Ky. especially Flamingo-filled Hialeah, also enjoyed an upward ough to cash a Tropical Park

with \$250,525. Among his victor- lost their riders.

ies were Belmont, Jockey Club Gold Cup and The Gold Cup.

The Derby went to Count Turf, a \$31.20 field horse whose trainer didn't bother to make the trip to Louisville. Bold won the Preakness by seven lengths. Tom Fool was the best of the 2-year-olds in winning the \$111,410 Belmont Futurity.

Great Circle earned the top purse-\$144,325-by taking the world's richest race, the \$205,700 Santa Anita Maturity.

Man o' War, won the \$100,000 in North Carolina tonight. Hollywood Gold Cup and the New York state the big wheel 6-year-old Bull Lea colt became five years and Mrs. Warren

Charlie Burr, 17-year-old Kanonly \$100,000 shy of the war- sas-born apprentice, led the nafrenzied 1945 record. Attendance tion's jockeys. He had several totaled 4,380,957 for New York field days at New England tracks.

During one stretch he rode four winners three straight days. Chris Ill., will feature a Midwest card Pogers, 26, from Hamilton, Ont., rode five winners on one program at Gulfstream Park, Fla. New betting was 14 per cent above York stars were Eddie Arcaro, games, plays Pennsylvania at Ann Ted Atkinson and Willie Shoe-Hollywood Park in California maker. Greentree Stable led in showed a 19 per cent increase in money won, while R. H. McDaniel homa at Iowa City.

The sport mourned the passing Bradley and Depaul at Kentucky.

At New Jersey's Garden State for the 2-year-old filly Princess overtime game at Chicago.

Kentucky Derby, C. V. Whitney's Nickel Coin, a 40 to 1 shot, par-Counterpoint was the Horse of the tial to duck eggs and Irish beer, Year. The 3-year-old beat older wor the Grand National Steeple-

Third base, Billy Johnson, St. Louis .976

Shortstop, Virgil Stallcup, Cincinnati .969 Right field, Willard Marshall,

Boston 1.000 Center field, Monte Irvin. New York .996

Catcher Wes Westrum. New Pitcher, Sal Maglie, New York,

The season's outstanding fielding performances were turned in by Robinson, Marshall and Richie Ashburn, the swift centerfielder

Robinson shattered a league fielding mark for second basemen. posting a spectacular .992 percentage in 150 games. The 32year-old Dodger star committed a record low of only seven miscues while accepting 832 chances. The old record of .987 was set by Al (Red) Schoendienst of the Cardinals.

#### Perfect Season

Marshall became only the second major leaguer ever to play through an entire season without a single error. The Braves' right fielder accepted 231 chances in

Robinson and Hodges broke their own league double play records. Robby took part in 137 twin than he took part in 1950.

Ashburn ranked only sixth among the flychasers but he outranked all his rivals in total chances accepted. As a matter of chances, was his closest rival.

## Rams, Browns Planning Secret **Gridiron Drills**

LOS ANGELES - (P) - The Cleveland Browns and the Rams of Los Angeles, planned secret drills today in preparation for the display they'll put on Sunday in Memorial Coliseum for the cham-

pionship of the National league. The Browns missed out on their initial outdoor workout yesterday in California when their uniforms and equipment were delayed en

Coach Paul Brown, a master strategist, professed to be sorely disappointed at the loss of the practice session.

hey could share Brown's concern, but privately they moaned that perhaps the day would give the invading and favored Clevelanders a chance to rest up.

Los Angeles is loaded with individual stars. Capt. Bob Waterfield boasts the finest passing record in the league, and just a percentage point behind him is his alternate at the quarterback spot, Norman Van Brocklin.

Compared to the flashy Rams. Cleveland might appear drab but for the indisputable fact that they win football games, and cham-

The only department in which the Browns lead is in punting by Horace Gillom. End Dante Lavelli football coach's life is just one killings, besting his own mark is fifth in pass reception statis-And Quarterback Otto Graham

s third in passing. Superior experienced talent consistent harder, surer blocking and tackling, all moulded by Brown and executed under the fact, it was no contest. The tow- Graham direction on the field, headed Philly speed merchant have brought Cleveland unbeaten lyn's Duke Snider, with 399 to the favorite's role to win the 1951 crown.

In a prepared statement, Dr.

which the University of Kentucky

O'Connor, who was invited to

Kentucky by Governor Wetherby,

Will Become Public

players and the games they fixed

will become publicly known at

cause the fixing was not done in

Praising Wetherby and the uni-

versity for its aid, O'Connor said

they wanted to help bring to "jus-

tice a number of vicious fixers"

in addition to those who have

been indicted for "corrupting"

three former Wildcats-Alex

Groza. Dale Barnstable and Ralph

Beard. All three have admitted

accepting bribes to regulate the

point spread in basketball games.

O'Connor said his attempts to

remove clouds of suspicion from

innocent players were thwarted

Attorneys Retained

torney's investigation, two Lex-

Brown and Elmer Drake-an-

nounced they had been retained

as counsel for certain players and

would not permit them to be

Since Kentucky has no sports

bribery law, the attorneys argued

the players have not broken any

law and that O'Connor did not

O'Connor said he is concentrat-

ing on Kentucky games played

during the 1949-50 and 1950-51

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

have warrants for their arrest.

ington attorneys-John Young

During the assistant district at-

by the refusal of others to talk.

New York.

of counsel.

Basketball

"The identities of these (U. K.)

players have been implicated.

said after their conference:

#### District Attorney Says More Names Of Kentucky Cage Fixers Will Come FRANKFORT, Ky.-(P)-Ap-1 Donovan hastened to assure the

sistant District Attorney Vincent public the university has not play-O'Connor, enroute to New York ed and shall not play any boy today, predicted the names of "about whom we have any ground in basketball fixes will come to ated in any 'fix.'

His six day investigation up Donovan expressed thanks to against a blank wall, O'Connor O'Connor and his staff for their conferred briefly yesterday with help and cooperation in "our ef-Gov. Lawrence Wetherby before fort to clear up the scandal in departing. Afterwards, he said:

Not Dropping It "I want to state most emphatically that our departure does not mean we are dropping-or even considering dropping-our investigation of Kentucky players we definitely know are involved in the fixes.'

Nowhere in his remarks O'Con- trials of others. He added the nor indicate whether the players players can escape prosecution beinvolved are present or former members of the Wildcat squad. At Lexington, President H. L.

# Tall Illini Meet Height From South

CHICAGO - (AP) - Illinois, which has been aided by overpowering height in registering three straight basketball victories this Citation, looked on as another season, meets an equally tall team

Both squads average about six feet, four inches. However, the for thoroughbreds, had \$345,260,- the first horse to win a million Tarheels' center, Freshman Paul 979 pushed through the pari- dollars. He earned \$1,085,760 in Likins, is a towering 6-9 compared with the 6-71/2 of Center Bob Peterson of Illinois.

The undefeated Illini are generally favored to cop the Big Ten title this season. North Carolina has lost only to Duke in five games this season.

Tonight's game at Champaign offering action for two other Big Ten teams. Michigan, defeated in its first two non-conference seasons. Arbor, Iowa, undefeated in four games this season, plays Okla-

In other games, Colorado is at Western Michigan handed Loyola of Chicago its third straight Louis B. Mayer paid \$100,000 setback last night, 73-66, in an

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COLLEGE SCORES
EAST
Columbia 47, Fordham 46,
Army 66, Ithaca 50.
Seton Hall 83, Baldwin-Wallace 57,
Penn 55, Pitt 52.
Washington and Jefferson 79, Davis
and Elkins 58.
Villanova 97, Mt. St. Mary's 64,
Iona 49, Adelphia 47.
Maryland 51, Washington and Lee 43,
Florida 58, Tennessee 47,
Western Kentucky 92, Xavier (O) 82.

MIDWEST
Tulsa 60, Missouri 53.

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Tulsa 60, Missouri 53.
Oklahoma A&M 58, Southern Calif. 47
Cincinnati 71, William and Mary 61.
Washington 58, St. Louis 53.
Western Michigan 73, Loyola (Chingo) 66 (overtime). Central Michigan 60, Western St. 54. Washington (St. Louis) 67, Cen-

southern Methodist 61, Nebraska 53.
Texas Christian 68, Texas Tech 48.
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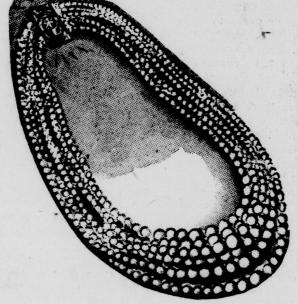


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